WEATHER
Somewhat higher temperature; fresh winds today

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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U. S. PLANES RAID JAPS IN PHILIPPINES

GEN. JOHNSON DIES IN CAPITAL OF PNEUMONIA

Gained Fame as "Ironpants" in World War I Days and Head of NRA.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—Gen- Johnson—the hard- and sharp-tongued "Iron- of World war, and the famed NRA, and more recently caustic newspaper col- of pneumonia to- after writing a last that his doctor's ord-

Death came to the 59-year-old soldier at 3:45 a. m. in hotel. He had been ill by several months of

Although he rose from captain brigadier general with a dis- service medal in the Johnson died technic- state. President Roose- last April 30 refused his tirement as an army re- officer.

Gained Fame In 1933

Johnson came to na- fame in 1933, when he across the country or- the NRA—the recovery system of codes of practice ness and industry to keep and wages from being de-

assailed as "chiselers," "to- and "traitors" all those who to cooperate with him the NRA was in full swing mitted that it had made jobs and increased the purchasing power by ,000,000,000 a year.

In his vitriolic campaign against tors of the NRA blue eagle Johnson added the phrase down" and many others to the American language. In May, 1935 the supreme court declared the NRA setup unconstitutional and Johnson resigned, explaining that blue eagle was now a 'sick chicken."

Impatient of restraint, the general had quarreled frequently with fellow New Deal officials, has criticized the "brain trust" of Presidential advisers and fi- In October of 1935, he de- the New Deal for "amaz- blunders and failures." He once publicly told Harry Hopkins to "go to hell."

Talent for Organizing

A dynamic talent for organi- lifted Gen. Hugh Samuel Johnson to eminence. Tenacious, forceful, he was entrusted in times of war and peace with mo- national responsibilities he himself without stint.

Slated for mobilization of the in 1917 found him a captain in army legal staff in Wash- He administered the selec- draft law with such success within a year he was a general, aged 35. He the distinguished service and what meant more to command of the Eighth divi- at the armistice came as about to embark for

He followed active, profit- years in private business. Then when more than three of depression had chal- American ingenuity, the soldier-lawyer-econo- took back to Washing- daring, resourceful intel- energy. He had been one D. Roosevelt's coun- the presidential cam-

In that role but without congress sat in emer- Johnson helped to national industrial re- and to get it enacted was appointed by the head of "NRA," the agency created by

Industries were al- to combine without regard anti-trust laws in "codes competition" which out- cutthroat business and and reduced the hours the hourly pay of The objective was to elation, spread employ- increase consuming

Then Came Blue Eagle

Blue eagle" symbolized compliance. All businesses under these agreements, and the force of law, dis- the pictured eagle and edged to deal only with That fact explained Johnson meant when he Don't trifle with that To have it taken away

(Turn to GEN. JOHNSON, Pg. 3)

WEATHER REPORT

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Today	66
Minimum	65
Maximum	50

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	82
Minimum	58

NRA CHIEF DIES

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

REPORT MADE ON NORMANDIE

House Committee Charges Carelessness in Fire Aboard Ship.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, APRIL 15—A house naval subcommittee blamed "carelessness and lack of proper supervision" today for the fire which damaged the liner Normandie in New York and reported that opportunities for sabotage were "abundant."

Concluding a two months investigation, the subcommittee issued a long report sharply critical of government handling of the big ship and disclosed that orders had been given for it to sail on Feb. 14, five days after it burned and capsized.

Asserting that the fire unquestionably started from sparks from a blow torch which ignited life preservers, the subcommittee said investigation failed to disclose any persons intent on acts of sabotage and said the fire "was not started with willful or malicious intent."

"There is no escape from the conclusion, however, that the cause and consequences of the fire are directly attributable to carelessness and lack of proper supervision," the report said.

"There was no evidence to indicate that the fire on the Normandie may be attributed to sabotage. * * * Opportunities for sabotage or almost any subversive activity were, however, abundant on the Normandie. * * * That the fire may not be attributed to sabotage is only indicative, therefore, of the fact that saboteurs, if there were any, did not deem the time ripe for sabotage."

The subcommittee made 23 recommendations intended to prevent a repetition of such a fire, one of which was that operation of United States merchant vessels should be placed under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the navy.

RAILROAD EMPLOYE ATTACKED, ROBBED

Knocked Unconscious by Man Near Campbell St.

A Marion man was knocked down last night and robbed of about $5 in cash, he reported to police.

Virgil Altenberger of 310 Quarry street said he was accosted by two men about 9:45 last night on the Erie railroad near the end of Campbell street. He said one of the men, who was colored, hit him in the jaw and knocked him to the ground. While he was unconscious, he said one of the men must have ransacked his pockets. When he regained consciousness, about $5 was missing from his pocket.

Mr. Altenberger said that because of the darkness he did not see the men before they approached him. He reported that the colored man, who, he said, was about six feet tall and wore a dark overcoat and hat, asked him for a cigaret.

When he replied he didn't smoke, the man called him a liar and hit him. As soon as he recovered consciousness, he said he went to police headquarters.

Mr. Altenberger, an employe of the Erie railroad, said he had gone by way of the railroad crossing to work for years. He reported that the man who accompanied the Negro was white, and was somewhat shorter in stature than the other and wore a zipper jacket and cap.

He said the men were seen by another Erie employe in the vicinity of Elm street about 15 minutes later.

JUDGE AND FAIR RENT BOARD TO CURB EVICTIONS

To Work Together in Cases Where Orders To Move Seem Unjustified.

Marion's fair rent committee and Judge W. Dexter Hazen of the municipal court took steps at a meeting last night to head off the unrest of a rising-rent problem in which families might be evicted from their homes to clear the way for landlords to raise rents. The meeting was held in the mayor's office.

The eviction problem today seemed virtually solved before it could begin as a result of Judge Hazen's assurance to the fair rent committee that he would work with that group and give consideration to its recommendations before making decisions in eviction cases. Eviction cases are handled in his court.

The committee's only other action last night was to set up the machinery for fair rent hearings.

The problem of families facing eviction because of increased rents or sale of homes, brought about by the influx of families connected with the Scioto Ordnance plant, was discussed at length.

To Work with Committee

Judge Hazen said he would support the committee's recommendations where eviction actions are involved.

In instances where the committee investigates and finds a rent increase is exorbitant, eviction action brought against the tenant by the owner will not be carried through by the municipal court, the judge said.

Such action, it was brought out, would protect families that have been satisfactory renters over a period of years and who have had their rent increased to an exorbitant sum by a nowner who knows he can get the additional sum from a newcomer.

In Case of Purchases

Judge Hazen pointed out to the committee that the court will carry through eviction proceedings involving homes that have been sold and where the owner wants possession. Such cases involve ownership rights to property, he said.

"There is nothing a court can do when the legal owner of a property wants to live in it and takes eviction action against a tenant to have it vacated," he said.

Speaking of cases involving tenants whose rents have been raised, the judge said: "Where the rent has been raised to an exorbitant amount, a complaint should be filed with the fair rent committee to pass on the fairness of the increase. If the committee feels the rent is unreasonable and recommends that it is unfair, I will hold up the writ of eviction."

The judge said he has not yet had any rent cases involved in eviction actions but that there have been several involving evictions because of the sale of property.

Hearing Delayed

So far as hearings on rent complaints are concerned, until the committee receives official application blanks printed by the office of price administration no formal action can be taken, Chairman Harry J. Barnhart said. Mayor Snare was in Columbus today in an effort to get a supply of blanks for Marion.

The blanks are to be filled out by tenants making application for a hearing before the committee and provide space of presentation of the owner's position in the case.

Several complaints were studied by the committee last night. No action was taken. "What we have had so far are minor complaints," the chairman said.

Factory Head's Complaint

At its first meeting last month the committee received a written report from a manufacturer that one of his employes was going to have to move because the house in which he was living had been sold and he could find no other house under $65 a month rent.

Investigation of the case showed that the worker could rent a house

(Turn to EVICTIONS, Page 7)

Wesleyan Approved for Naval Training

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., April 15 — Ohio Wesleyan university reported today that Secretary of the Navy Knox has approved the school for the training of freshmen and sophomores as possible officer candidates under the naval reserve's V-1 program.

Otterbein college at Westerville also announced its application for admission to the V-1 program was acted upon favorably.

The program enables lower classmen to complete college courses provided satisfactory grades are maintained.

Views of School Shop, Ready for Open House Thursday

The accompanying pictures were taken recently in the new Harding High school vocational shop which, with the new home economics department, will be opened to the public Thursday night. The one picture shows a group of students and several of the instructors in the machine shop. Standing in the center, with white coat on, is L. H. Ricker, vocational coordinator and head of the city's national defense vocational training. The other picture is of a group of boys in the second-floor mechanical drawing room, regarded by Mr. Ricker as one of the best-equipped of any in Ohio schools or shops.

FLETCHER OUT FOR CONGRESS

Former 8th District Representative Seeks Democratic Nomination.

Brooks Fletcher today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Eighth district, embracing Marion, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow and Hancock counties.

He is the first congressional candidate to announce. However, Congressman F. C. Smith, Republican, is expected by political followers to seek another term.

Mr. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, who have been in nationwide lecture and forum program work, returned to Marion about two weeks ago and both he and Mrs. Fletcher have given talks here since their return.

They came here from Washington where Mr. Fletcher said he spent two weeks conferring with party leaders. Prior to that he had made a tour of the Eighth district.

Last year Mr. Fletcher said he presented 215 programs in lecture and forum work throughout the country, most of them under sponsorship of the Peoples University Service.

Aside from the years he has served in congress, most of his recent years have been devoted to lecture work, covering such subjects as economics, vocational guidance and forums on topics of current interest. He began his lecture work as a Redpath chautauqua lecturer.

He was elected to congress from the Eighth district in 1924, 1926, 1928, 1934 and 1936. He was succeeded by Cong. Smith, who defeated him in the 1938 campaign.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Fletcher said his decision to run was based on the support that has already been pledged to him and "for other reasons which will be more fully explained in a later statement."

He added that he intended to include in his later statement what he regards as the vital issues of the congressional campaign. "The most important thing for all of us at this time is to forget politics, unite, think and work for the one goal of winning this war in the shortest possible time," he said. "It is essential that we put forth every effort to reduce all needless expenditures in non-war activities of every kind and, regardless of party affiliations, fight together against the common enemy."

He said he plans during his campaign to conduct open forum discussions of all issues with which the people are vitally concerned.

New Vocational Building and Home Economics Department To Be Opened for Inspection.

A cordial invitation is extended by the public school administration to the people of Marion and surrounding communities to visit the new Harding High school vocational shop and home economics department Thursday night.

The "open house" will be preceded by a 45-minute program in the second-floor west assembly hall of the high school, starting at 8 p. m. The shop and home economics department will not be opened to the public until after the program.

E. L. Heusch of Columbus, state supervisor of vocational trades and industries, will be the principal speaker for the brief program, which comes the day after the shop was opened to defense classes for women.

The program will start promptly, Supt. E. E. Holt announced, in order that everyone may have ample time to thoroughly inspect the two additions to the high school shop system.

Following group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and giving of the oath of allegiance, Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist church will offer the invocation.

Preceding Mr. Heusch's talks, the high school a capella choir will sing under the direction of L. D. Jones, public school music supervisor. The program will close with presenting of the guests on the platform including school officials, a representative of the National Youth Administration which assisted in building the shop, the architects, Principal O. H. P. Snyder of Harding High school and L. H. Ricker, vocational coordinator and head of the city's national defense vocational training program.

In addition to the shop and home economics department, visitors also will be shown through the print shop operated by R. A. Todd. When the vocational training program was moved from the high school basement to the new $13,000 shop, the machine shop rooms were taken over for the home economics department and the print shop which had been housed in a virtual "cubby hole" was moved into the larger room formerly used by the mechanical drawing classes. The print shop space was added to the home economics department.

In Print Shop

In the print shop, in which no equipment changes have been made, but which is now in roomier quarters, visitors probably will see the seniors' name cards and the senior play tickets being printed by the students. Mr. Todd said he thought these two jobs would be ready by tonight for the two power-driven presses.

The school print shop printed the programs which will be distributed tonight.

The room which the shop now occupies, years ago was the room where cooking was taught.

In all three departments guides will be on hand to show visitors.

(Turn to SCHOOL SHOP, Pg. 13)

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press

CADIZ, O., April 15—George M. Mallarnee, Republican, serving his third term as Harrison county commissioner, died last night from a heart attack. He was 65.

Read and Save Air Raid Guide in Star Tonight

Contents of the official air raid warden's handbook appear in tonight's edition of The Star on Pages 8 and 9.

Because of an insufficient number of copies of the handbook to supply the city's hundreds of volunteer wardens, publication of the complete text is being sponsored by a group of defense-minded business firms and individuals.

Local civilian defense officials urge all residents of the city and county to preserve the pages and familiarize themselves with the contents.

"Prowler with Flashlight" Proves To Be Opossum

An East Side woman's fears that a man with a flashlight was climbing up a tree to get over a fence at the rear of her home were found groundless early this morning by city police, who investigated.

Police blamed an opossum with extra bright eyes for the woman's anxiety.

Police said they received a telephone call about 12 o'clock last night from a woman who said she had seen a man with a flashlight in the tree.

Patrolmen in the police cruiser, who went to the scene, found the opossum.

HEAVY BLOWS DELIVERED ON ENEMY BASES

13 Heavy Bombers Flying from Australia Cause Great Damage.

By The Associated Press

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15—Thirteen big American bombers operating from Australia made smashing attacks on Japanese bases and shipping at Manila, Cebu, Davao and Batangas in the Philippine Islands Monday and Tuesday, it was announced tonight.

The communique said enemy shipping, docks and aircraft were destroyed and damaged in the attack. The flight consisted of three B-17's and 10 B-25's under personal command of Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce. Nichols Field, Batangas, Cebu and Davao were attacked."

The bombers had hardly come to a standstill on the runway on returning to their base somewhere in Australia when Brig. Gen. Hush Lincoln, representing the United Nations air commander, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, rushed up and handed General Royce the distinguished flying cross, as directed by President Roosevelt.

The DFC also was awarded to Lieut. Col. John Hubert Davies of Piedmont, Calif., and Capt. Frank P. Bostrom.

Three Ships Destroyed

The raiders destroyed three Japanese transports at Cebu and hit two others; struck two transports and probably sank one at Davao; shot down three Japanese bombers and damaged several others on the ground; destroyed hangars and damaged runways at Nichols field near Manila, and did considerable damage to docks, the announcement said.

At Batangas, a Japanese cargo ship presumably carrying military supplies was sunk.

The entire spectacular raid was accomplished with the loss of only one plane, and its crew was saved.

General Brett issued a statement highly commending General Royce, saying he volunteered for "this most important mission," and that:

"His accomplishment will undoubtedly be told in detail at a later date, but now it is desired to point out that he has typified the tremendous importance of the air arm.

"He has demonstrated to the highest degree the spirit of offensive action so vital to winning of any military conflict.

Wins High Praise

"He took the flight into enemy territory and created dismay and destruction at a time most important to our forces and he has returned.

"The exacting requirements of preparation under the restriction and limitations imposed on our forces by lack of equipment and maintenance facilities tremendously increased the difficulties.

"I can not too highly emphasize my pride in the work accomplished by the American air forces participating in this mission."

(The distance from northernmost Australia to Manila is roughly 2,000 miles; to Davao 1,400. Since the B-25 bombers have a round-trip-range, loaded, of about 1,700 miles, the implication was that they may have refueled somewhere in American-held territory in the Philippines.

(The large B-17's—the famous Flying Fortresses — could make the round trip readily without refueling.

(Two days ago the Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei dispatch from Manila reporting that "three American planes yesterday made an unsuccessful attempt to carry out a raid on the city (of Manila) although bombs were said to have been dropped."

Tokyo Reports Attack

(Another dispatch broadcast from Tokyo and credited to the Manila correspondent of the newspaper Yomiuri said that "three airplanes belonging to the American army which were compelled to flee from their base at Cebu dropped bombs on Sunday over densely populated districts of Manila."

(The latter dispatch suggests that the raiding planes may have flown from a base still held by the U. S. forces in the Philippines.)

(Whether the raiding force was sprung from Australia, the Philip-

(Turn to PHILIPPINES, Page 13)

U. S. AND VICHY BREAK LIKELY

Recall of Ambassador Leahy from French Capital Seen Probable.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—The United States has held up shipments of non-military supplies to French North Africa pending clarification of the situation in Vichy.

* * *

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—The United States and Vichy France neared a break today, with the recall of Ambassador William D. Leahy generally expected in informed quarters.

The state department withheld any official indication of its reaction to the return of collaborationist Pierre Laval to a key position in the Vichy regime pending a report from Admiral Leahy on the developments.

A high government source frankly conceded last night, however, that a complete reexamina-

(Turn to VICHY, Page 7)

OPTIONING OF FULL SITE UNDER WAY

U. S. May Finish Acquiring Area Next Week.

The way was cleared for the government to acquire all of the land in the Scioto Ordnance plant area today when the land acquisition office of the army engineers announced it is ready to take options on all tracts in the area.

Until today, options were being taken only on farms in the south half of the area. Preparations are now complete for taking options on tracts in the north half.

Monday, the first day for signing options, brought in owners of 1,960 acres, all placed under option. Tuesday approximately 2,000 acres were signed.

William Piers, project manager in charge of the land acquisition office, expressed his satisfaction with the progress being made and predicted that if the steady flow of options continues the job will be completed some time next week.

Taking options is a part of virtually all government land acquisition procedure. When options are signed, final papers are prepared and checked and the purchase transaction goes into its final stages. In a few weeks deeds will be ready for recording and payment to farmers will be made.

During the optioning period, the land acquisition office will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mr. Piers announced.

ROSENTHAL IS CHOICE

WASHINGTON, April 15 — Morris Rosenthal, New York importer, was the choice today to head the new import division of the board of economic warfare with centralized authority to slash red tape in acquiring foreign raw materials needed for the United States war effort. Rosenthal now is an assistant director of the board.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nazis Still Seek Russian Oil

Observers Believe Germans Will Renew Effort To Drive Into Caucasus.

Clyde A. Farnsworth points out additional factors in the battle of Russia in the last of two stories for Wide World analyzing the prospects.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

NEW YORK, April 15—(Wide World)—Most observers expect Germany's next major move in Russia to be a remnant of the drive toward the oil of the Caucasus, a campaign which had barely taken form before winter and resurgent Russians fell upon them in the first great reverse of the Hitler military machine.

Tied in with Japanese stabs toward India, such a German drive, with its threat of junction with the Japanese, would turn the middle East into a prime theater of war, where the course of the whole conflict might well be decided.

Hitler sorely needs to tap the oil fields of the Caucasus, if not the oil mines of the whole Middle East. Russia without this lifeblood of mechanized war might become a hopeless anemic

Nazis Driven from Gate

The Germans had a foot in the gate to the Caucasus before the Russians drove them out of Rostov last November.

The 40-mile retreat of the Germans from Rostov to Taganrog, however, did not dissolve the threat to the Caucasus.

But the Russians still maintain naval command of the Black Sea, holding the Crimean base of Sevastopol in the face of the fierce siege and with a foothold remaining on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, will remain a thorn in the flank of the drive unless the Germans clean up the Crimea.

As for Russia's offensive prospects, one or another of the bulletins which her winter fighters carved into the German central front—perhaps the one toward Smolensk, west of Moscow, or the other principal one which is said to have trapped a German army at Staraya Russia, northeast of Moscow—might be developed as a counterdrive into Poland or the Baltic states.

Leningrad Is Question

Leningrad is a great question mark. Under siege since last August, this city at the head of the gulf of Finland and shielded by Kronstadt naval base, is a potential springboard for counter-offensive action against the Germans, and at the same time a tempting locale for a great German diversion attempt.

It must be assumed that Leningrad would have been taken by the Germans long ago if they could have managed it. It must also be assumed that the Russians would have lifted the siege if the offensive power had been available.

Perhaps the Red army was forced to choose whether to save Moscow or lift the seige of Leningrad.

Between Leningrad and Murmansk on the Barents sea, where Finns fight at the side of the Germans, the battle is likely to remain a contest for communications southward from the Arctic supply ports, but it might figure in any extension of the war into Scandinavia.

Russia has made it difficult to appraise her military position.

There is no sure way of differentiating in her war reports between statements of actual military significance and dispatches intended primarily for home consumption.

Reds Upset Time Table

It seems unquestionable, however, that the winter troops forced a rectification of the German lines to the future advantage of the Red army.

There can be no doubt that the Russians upset the Hitler time table.

There can be no doubt that the Russians had developed techniques and material approximately equal, if not superior, to those of the Germans.

Germany may, even without the help of a Japanese attack on Russia's eastern front, regain much of the lost ground in Russia. She may win battles there this summer but it is by no means certain that she can win THE battle—the battle of Russia.

The German military machine will not be the enviable, glittering, be-gadgeted model it once was: it has had some pretty nasty collisions.

Couple Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

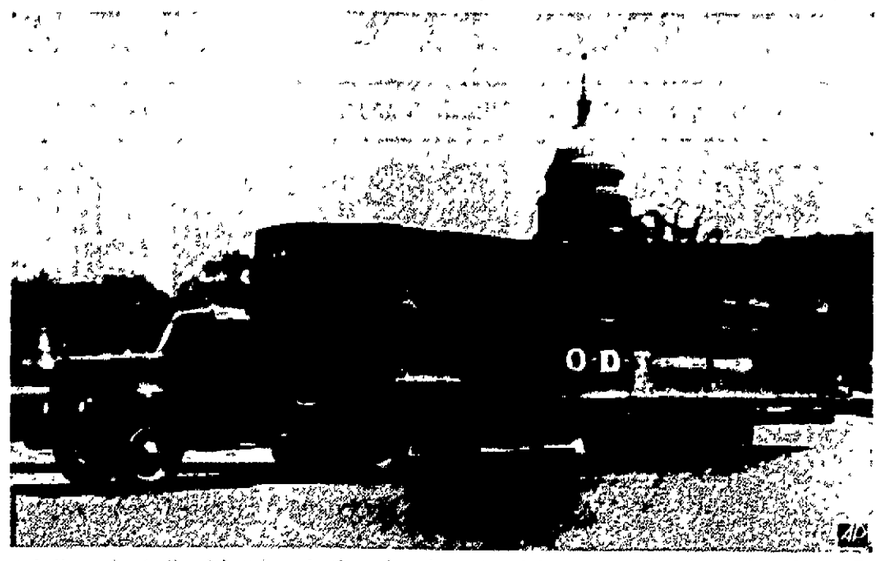
Special to The Star

PROSPECT—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anson of west of town was the scene of a gathering of friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. The party was planned as a surprise and was spent socially.

Alice Anson and Loma Lauer played accordion numbers and vocals were by B. P. Retterer. Mrs. B. P. Retterer presented the gifts and read an original poem. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a wedding cake decorated in pink and green. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. H. T. Johnston, Mrs. D. E. Lauer and Mrs. R. W. Herbster.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lauer and daughter Loma, Mrs. Hobart Lepard and son Dannie, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Retterer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anson, Mrs. Grace Anson Sr., Mrs. Anna Trafzer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chapman, Mrs. Peter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds and family of Marion, Archie Reynolds of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wetzler and Edmund Anson of Columbus.

TRAILER-BUS CARRIES 141; MAY CARRY DEFENSE WORKERS



A balloon-size trailer (above) capable of seating 141 persons was studied in front of the Capitol in Washington by war production board and defense transportation officials, as a possible solution to the problem of getting defense workers to outlying industrial plants. The trailer's superstructure is of plywood and uses a minimum of critical metals.

Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Stephanie Merrill no sooner realized that she was much attracted to Capt. Kurt Knudsen than two things happened: Stephanie's cousin Vicky set her cap for Kurt, and Kurt was called to duty with the Air Corps. Now Stephanie is left in the care of Henri de la Fayette, of whom she is suspicious, and of her father, who is worried because the war orders in his big plant at Titan are in a suspicious tangle.

CHAPTER SIX

Trouble At Titan

ALL through the long hours at headquarters the next day, Stephanie carried the dull burden of her anxiety for her father. But as the busy hours sped along and no word came from Titan, she began to relax a little. Probably he had been overly-tired, over-wrought so that the whole picture had loomed blacker than it really was. It wasn't like Guy Merrill to be that way. Still, he was under strain. Everybody was.

With a long sigh, Stephanie turned into the drive, then stopped short. There, parked under the old porte-cochere stood the little blue coupe. Her own car with not a scar to show. But—how—

Turning, she fled up the front steps.

"Tsang, who—" she began as she met the old servant in the front hall.

"Gentleman in the front parlor waiting for little Missy," Tsang beamed.

Could it be—Kurt? Her heart picked up momentum as she paused a moment at the parlor. Then, still not sure she could control her leaping excitement, she went in.

The tall man standing before the marble fireplace was not Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie's excitement collapsed like a pricked balloon. Then recovering politeness, she smiled.

"Hello, Henri. This is a surprise."

He bowed, that strangely foreign little gesture. "A pleasant one, I trust."

Henri would say something like that, Stephanie thought wryly and suppressed a giggle. American boys didn't sound like something out of a novel.

"I suppose I have you to thank that my car is in the drive out there and not marooned in a Peralta garage?"

Henri bowed again. "I was sure you would need it."

"It was very kind of you to bother. And—" hearing her own speeches take on airs, she laughed "you must have crossed some palms with silver to get it done so quickly."

"It was quite simple. With a little—pressure."

Plenty of pressure, she'd wager on that. Henri looked like the kind of man who'd demand service, and get it!

And she was quite right about that. Later, as they stood in the crowded foyer at the Skyline, San Francisco's number one smart-spot for the moment, Henri's "pressure" got him a table practically out of thin air, and a bowing waiter, and pheasant stuffed with wild rice.

Compliments From Henri

Stephanie hadn't wanted to accept his invitation to dinner. But after all, he'd been so considerate as to return her car. Naturally she couldn't tell him she'd much prefer spending the evening with a good book.

And now, she thought sipping the sparkling Moselle Henri had ordered, she wasn't sorry she'd come after all. She'd never been in the Skyline before. Campus dates rarely included dinner at ten dollars a plate!

And Henri himself was no slouch. Stephanie was glad she hadn't listened to a perverse whim to wear her uniform. Her "good" brown suit matched her eyes and hair and the gold blouse "did things" for her. She knew she was well dressed and that Henri was proud of her.

"You are very lovely tonight, Stephanie," he said then in answer to her thought. "You are a beautiful woman. Beautiful and intelligent. I assure you, too, it is a very rare combination."

"Thank you," Stephanie murmured, flushing and at the same time, surprisingly aware that his compliments embarrassed but did not thrill her. She glanced at Henri now to see if the flattery was as insincere as it sounded. But the baffling depths of his dark eyes told her nothing.

"You look tired now, my dear," he said with what sounded almost like tenderness. "Perhaps you would rather I took you home."

Stephanie smiled gratefully. "I am tired."

"You work far too hard at your Headquarters," he said as he helped her into her coat.

"Oh no I don't. Besides, the work is there to be done."

"And I have no doubt that you do it exceptionally well."

Call From Titan

Tsang had the front door opened the moment she and Henri reached the front porch. One glance at that familiar round face roused the anxiety that had lain dormant during the evening.

"Tsang! What is it?"

"Bad, little Missy." He waggled his head. "Telephone lady wants to talk long way off."

The long distance operator, Stephanie translated, racing to the phone. Dad calling, of course. Trouble at Titan!

It took eternities to put the call through. When Stephanie finally heard her father's voice, she cried, "Daddy! Are you all right?"

"Yes. Everything's under control now. Just wanted you to hear from me before you got the news from anyone else and began to worry.

"We caught a fellow trying to fire the boat just after it docked this morning."

"The boat loaded with nitrates?" she gasped. "But how—"

"He'd been smuggled aboard somehow. I have guards posted everywhere. He might even have gone aboard when the boat left Santiago. It only seems to show anything about it."

"But you caught him."

"Sure, but we don't take any not even one we can't trust to tell. Pretty obvious he's just a tool.

"Then, I suppose, [illegible] the brains of the plot will probably try again."

Promptly Guy Merrill laughed dryly. "But, everything's serene tonight. I probably won't be home for a few days."

"Oh, Daddy, please try to get back. Will you try to get home tomorrow?"

"I'll see. Be a good girl."

"Bye, Dad."

Slowly she replaced the receiver. He'd sounded confident, but if there was still danger—

Turning, she was suddenly aware that Henri had followed her to the door of her father's study, stood near where he couldn't have helped hearing her end of the conversation.

"Forgive me for listening, Stephanie," he apologized instantly coming toward her. "I couldn't avoid hearing and I had realized something was worrying you seriously. You [illegible] all right now, I trust?"

"Yes, thank you."

"I'm very glad." He took both her hands in his, looked down at her with a quiet little smile. "And if there is anything I can do at any time, to be of service to you please do not hesitate to ask."

"Why—that's very nice of you Henri. I don't think there is—"

"You promise me to let me know if you are ever in need of help?" he persisted, bending his head toward her a little.

Stephanie shrugged. "Certainly I'll promise. It's very nice of you to offer."

"My dear, it is the least a friend can do. I know what it means to have someone you love dearly in danger of his life. I hope your father returns soon." He shook his head thoughtfully. "Firing a boatload of nitrates is dangerous business, I should say."

Reluctant to discuss details with Henri, she was glad when he finally said goodnight.

To be continued

Mrs. Bennett Rites Held at Granville

PROSPECT—Mrs. Mildred Stone has returned from Granville after the death of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, 87, Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Winfight Riddin in Granville Saturday. Burial was made at Johnstown. A son, Lloyd Bennett of Newark and another daughter, Mrs. Horace Duffey of Logan also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and sons attended the funeral.

Prospect Woman Acting as Nursing Instructor

PROSPECT—Mrs. R. T. Gray is acting as instructor of the home nursing course which meets on Thursday and was formerly taught by Miss Mildred Larson, a county nurse. Miss Larson has been transferred to the Logan county public health office where she will be senior nurse.

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN

A 28-year-old man who told police he lived in Durham, N. C., and who was arrested for trespassing on the Erie railroad Sunday morning, was ordered out of town Monday by police.

Relatives of Man Aboard Lost Sub Awaiting Report

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Apr. 15—Relatives here are anxiously awaiting word concerning Lt. Beverly Van Buskirk, an officer on the submarine Perch. According to Mrs. E. B. Powell, a cousin, letters were received from Lt. Van Buskirk last week, which were written the latter part of January.

He has been an officer on the Perch for six years, having been assigned after his graduation from Annapolis. He took special training at New London, Conn., prior to his appointment. He has been stationed at Manila. In the early part of December, he talked to his wife in New York City by telephone from Manila.

In December 1940 Mrs. Van Buskirk flew to the Philippines on the China Clipper to spend some time with her husband but has not seen him since. Lt. Van Buskirk and Mrs. Van Buskirk have a daughter, Judith Ann, aged two.

Lt. Van Buskirk graduated from high school in Denver, Colo. He has three brothers, Olin in Alaska, John in Denver and Robert in Idaho and a sister, Mrs. George Daley of New York City.

His mother is Mrs. Nellie Young Van Buskirk of San Diego, Calif. She and her son are both well known in Prospect, having visited here many times.

A flexible tool has been invented in Louisiana that measures the circumference, diameter and length of any object without requiring calipers.

Decrease Reported in Cattle on Fe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—Agriculture department reports yesterday that the number of cattle on feed for market in the corn belt states on April 1 was 8 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

It was said to be the first decrease since 1937 that the number on feed on April 1 was below the number of the previous year, the decrease largely in the belt states east of the Mississippi river.

Marketings of fed cattle during the first three months of this year were of record size for this period.

Ohio showed an increase of 1 per cent on feed of nine per cent.

What do I do?

—to "Spring Condition" my car?

Take these 3 most important steps:

To keep gears from grinding their teeth—change gear oil in transmission and differential.

To keep car's "joints" from getting worn and creaky—have chassis lubricated.

To keep motor humming smoothly—drain crankcase, put in fresh motor oil.

This Standard Oil Suggestion is ANOTHER SOHIO SERVICE

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country!

Clothes Lines
100 feet, No. 9, Galv. Wire..... 48c

RED BIRD PAPER CLEANER large can..... 25c

3 Pkgs. Postie's Knokrumble Paper Cleaner 25c

Ferry's Garden Seeds
Peas, Beans, Corn
lb. 19c
LIMA BEANS, lb 25c

POULTRY NETTING
4 ft. high, 2 in. mesh per yard..... 10c

THE RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
123 S. Main St. Phone 5225.

Did You Recently Move to Marion . . ?

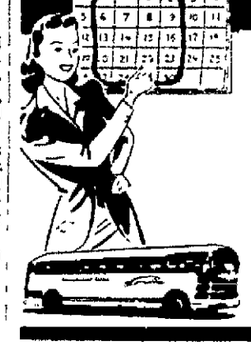
New residents in a community usually do not make early acquaintance with the funeral director. Yet, it is well to know of this service for none is more important when needed.

This organization serves all faiths and creeds at prices every family can afford. Further than that we invite inquiry. There is neither charge for consultation, nor obligation in making inquiry.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services.
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2507
Marion

THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY MIND! . . WE'RE MOVING OUR FURNITURE THE MAYFLOWER WAY
If you're moving 100 miles or 2,000 let Mayflower take the undivided responsibility. Finest equipment, skilled drivers, prompt service.
MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE
180 E. Mill St. Dial 4282
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS
AERO Mayflower
NATIONAL FURNITURE MOVERS

A NEW FOUR-DAY WEEK for travelers who want to help America!



Whenever possible pick Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to do your traveling—you'll enjoy more comfort and convenience on your trip, and you'll be saving seat-space on more crowded week-ends for soldiers, sailors and war workers. You'll be doing a favor to them and yourself!

UNION BUS STATION
136 N. State St. Phone 2
GREYHOUND LINES

MA-SOL
(formerly RU-MA-SOL)
WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATIC AND MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS when MA-SOL can help in the temporary symptomatic relief of these distressing conditions. Get MA-SOL from your druggist and discover what help it can bring to you.
Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store

The 3 most important steps . . . for longer car life

1 Keep gears from grinding their teeth away on thin, winter-worn gear oil. Have the transmission and differential drained, fresh SOHIO gear lubricants put in for maximum protection—quieter running.

2 Add years to your car's life—keep its "joints" from getting worn and creaky—with SOHIO Point-by-Point chassis lubrication . . . *now* and every 1,000 miles you drive.

3 Drain out thin winter-worn motor oil and put in fresh SOHIO summer-grade for safe, dependable protection. SOHIO Motor Oil protects more Ohio motors than *any* oil at *any* price—is *premium* quality, yet costs only 25¢ a quart (plus taxes).

TAKE THESE THREE SPRING CONDITIONING STEPS *NOW* AT SOHIO AND KEEP YOUR CAR IN ACTION

SOHIO

TO MAKE SURE YOU NEVER FORGET WHAT'S NEEDED—LET SOHIO'S FREE "PRIVATE SECRETARY" DO YOUR "REMEMBERING"!

"Keeping 'em in action" is an old SOHIO custom. Many SOHIO-SERVICED cars have gone well over 100,000 miles. One of the important reasons is the Protection Record—the famous "Private Secretary"—a complete, up-to-date

written service record, kept under the hood of your car. It eliminates all guesswork—shows exactly *what* service your car needs and *when*. An exclusive SOHIO feature. Put one on your car today!

CARE FOR YOUR CAR . . . for your Country

SOHIO HAS MOBILIZED ITS MEN METHODS MATERIALS TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN ACTION

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)—*An Ohio company serving Ohio people*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GRASS IGNITED
...ng with matches was the cause of a grass fire ...ke out yesterday afternoon ...veral vacant lots on ...e north of Joseph street, ...e owned by F. E. Guthbaze was put out by the chief's car.

WE FARMER—WE WILL PAY
...ces over market for ...ass. Marion Hatchery. —Ad.

BALL PLANNED
...ns completed for enter... district rally here Sat... at a meeting of Mer... No. 184, Protected ...cle, last night. Several ...s were balloted on and ...e staff held a practice.

ATTENTION ELKS
...Willard lodge tomorrow ... Special bus leaves club ... One dollar for round ... Elks invited.—Ad.

COURT FINED
...Wentz, 58, of Bellefon... ...enue and Mrs. Norma ... of Park boulevard were ...early today on Dela... ...ue Wentz was charged ...ng an unlicensed driver ...e his car and Mrs. Hunt ...rged with driving an auto ...o operator's license. They ...ed pleas of guilty when ar... ...ter in municipal court ...were released after paying $10 ...d costs.

PENNY SUPPER FRIDAY
*...p. 17, from 5 to 7:30, Oak... Heights P.-T.A.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Miss Sarah Sunkle of near ...ect underwent a major ...ation this morning at City ...pital.

IN HOSPITAL
...Chester McClaskey of 561 ...dale avenue is in City hospi... ...medical treatment.

CARD OF THANKS
*We wish to thank our friends ...neighbors for the many acts ...dness and helpfulness dur... the death of our husband, ...er and grandfather. Also those ...sent flowers and others who ...isted in any way.
Mrs. Clara Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine Davis.
Vernon E. Davis.

OPERATION AT CLINIC
Miss Wilma Ruth Davis of La... underwent a major opera... this morning at the Frederick ...Smith clinic.

GRAND PRAIRIE MEETING
...J. B. Holloway, wife of the ... of Trinity Baptist church, ...peak at a meeting of the ...Prairie school Parent-...eacher organization Friday night ...8.

IN REMEMBRANCE
*Of Mrs. Anna B. Edler, who ...ssed away three years ago to..., April 15th.
...ecent mother, how we miss you ...Since God called you from us ...here.
...e know that you are waiting ...r us all in Heaven fair.
The Daughter, Mrs. Roy Rice.

ON TOWNSEND PROGRAM
...Brooks Fletcher will be the ...er and Mrs. Fletcher will ...ng and play a program of ac... on music at a meeting of ...nd Club No. 4, Thursday ...at 8, at the Forest Lawn ... The Old Age Pensioners ...ll sing and there also will ...group singing.

WRIST BROKEN
...A. J. Clark of Caledonia ...ved a broken left wrist when ...fell at her home Tuesday ...ng. She was removed to the ...spital where the fracture ...set and later returned to her ...

HELD AS TRESPASSER
...62-year-old man, colored, ...old police he lived in ..., Tex., was arrested yb Erie ...s early this morning and ..., Tex., was arrested by Erie ...and property. He is being ...city prison.

BURNS FUNERAL
...mass for Richard A... former Marion resident ...Sunday in Toledo, was ...today at 9:30 a. m. in ...Catholic church. Burial ...in St. Mary cemetery.

STRICKLER SERVICES
...of Theodore G. Strick... death occurred Mon... conducted today at 2 ...his home north of Mar... Donald Lyon of the ...Methodist church of... Burial was made in For... Memorial park.

JACK HANLEY ENTERS NAVY OFFICER SCHOOL

Will Get First Training at Notre Dame Base.

...Hanley of Chicago, son of ... Mrs. George A. Hanley ... street, left yesterday for ... Bend, Ind., where he, en... the U. S. Navy's new offi... training base at Notre Dame ...ty. Following a month's ... there he will be trans... to Northwestern university ... months' training. With ...mpletion of his training ... will receive an ensign's ...sion.
He was graduated from St. ... Parochial High school and ... his degree at Ohio State ...ersity where he affiliated ... Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. ... employed with the Erie ... at 51st Street in Chicago. ...y enlisted for service in ...y at Chicago Dec. 2, last.

CONDITION IMPROVED
Mrs. A. L. Kessler of 442 South Prospect street, who suffered shock and bruises when she fell down several steps at her home a week ago, is reported to be improving. She is not permitted to receive visitors, the family states.

MILDRED JUMP RETURNS
*From the millinery market with everything that is new in millinery. See these new hats at Jump's Hat Shop tomorrow.—Ad.

DANCE PLANS MADE
Plans were being completed by Marion Chapter Order of DeMolay and Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, for a dance for members and their "dates" Saturday night at the Masonic temple. Ray Christman and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CORRECTION
*In yesterday's Searles Super-Market classified ad. Evergreens should have been listed 15c to $3.50.—Ad.

RETURNS HOME
Frank M. Taylor of 132 North Main street, who underwent a major operation at University hospital, Columbus, a week ago, was removed to his home today. He is reported to be improving.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY
*April 16th, 130 E. Center. Circle 4, Epworth church.—Ad.

CANDIDATES INITIATED
Women of the Moose held an open meeting last night with 55 members present. A class of candidates was initiated. Visitors from Marion, Dayton, Carey and Bucyrus were present.

FREDERICK W. REA, M. D.
*Announces that beginning Monday, April 20th, the office will be open 7 to 8:30 on Monday evening instead of Tuesday. Evening hours 7 to 8:30 Monday Thursday and Saturday.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Wesley Jenner of Route 3 underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

CHANGING ADDRESSES?
*Dial 4281-4282 for the best in moving services. Merchants.—Ad.

COMMITTEES NAMED
Report of progress on plans for the Memorial day observance in Marion was made by R. A. Todd at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, last night at the Legion Dugout. Several special committees were appointed by Commander E. M. Breithaupt at the close of a business session. Visitors included personnel of the Scioto Ordnance Plant. A committee served lunch.

FOR RENT
*Wallpaper removers. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Dial 7112 —Ad.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for last week amounted to $246.80 as compared with a total of $244.05 of the previous week. Grand total since the meters were installed amounted to $19,301.50.

BICYCLE STOLEN
Coyle Harbolt of 924 North Prospect street reported yesterday to police that his bicycle was stolen from the Aronhalt lot on North Prospect street.

FOOT AILMENTS
*Dr. J. J. Brown, Chiropodist, 336 W. Center, Dial 2487, 2523 Evenings by appointment.—Ad.

CCC ENROLLMENT
A special enrollment for CCC boys will be conducted April 20, it was announced today by Miss Isabelle Cheney, clerk at Marion relief headquarters at 484 North State street. Applications for enrollment will be accepted at the relief offices, she said.

OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs. Alma Williams of Prospect underwent a minor operation last night at City hospital. Her condition was reported to be fairly good this morning.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Claude Tidd of 201 Jefferson street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

Marysville Debate Team Sets Enviable Record

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, April 15—Under the direction of Coach George Ager, principal of the Marysville Junior High school, the Marysville High school debate team has built up a record unsurpassed in the state in the last 10 years.

Winning the state class "B" championship at Ohio State university last Saturday, the team took the state class "B" debeating championship for the second straight year and accomplished this feat despite the loss of two star debators from last year's team.

INJURED IN FALL
KENTON, O., April 15—William Stewart, 55, farmer of near Forest, fell from a haymow at his home yesterday and struck his head on the tongue of a drill, 22 feet below. His head was injured and two vertebrae were cracked, the attending physician said.

DIES IN SANDUSKY
BUCYRUS, April 15—Funeral will be held in Sandusky Friday for Mrs. Laura E. Neuman, former Bucyrus resident, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mahla in Sandusky Tuesday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery here.

MORROW COUNTY WOMAN, 95, DIES

Funeral of Mrs. Jeanette Irwin Set for Friday.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., April 15 — Mrs. Jeanette J. Irwin, 95, who was born in a section of Marion county later made a part of Morrow county, died last night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Galleher of east of Mt. Gilead. Death was caused by infirmities of age.

Mrs. Irwin, one of Morrow county's oldest residents, was born on Dec. 31, 1846, two years before Morrow county was formed. The section where she was born is now Canaan township. Her parents were the late John and Mary Ann Foster Richardson.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist church of Mt. Gilead and of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Galleher, Mrs. Eva Gorley of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Ina A. Montgomery of Galion and Mrs. Blanche George of Canton.

A short funeral service Friday at 11 a. m. in the Galleher home will be followed by a service at 2:30 p. m. in the Craven funeral home here. Burial will be made in Riverdiff cemetery.

News of Our Boys in U. S. Armed Forces

IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Howard E. Russell who was recently inducted in the army at Ft. Hayes has been assigned to the air corps and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., near St. Louis for three weeks' basic training and then will be assigned as a draftsman. He formerly was employed as a draftsman by the Marion Reserve Power Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell of 275 East Walnut St.

AT CAMP CLAIBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbruster of 128 Sharpless court has received word from their son, Private Wilson J. Armbruster that he is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Private Armbruster entered the U. S. Army about three weeks ago.

3-DAY LEAVE ENDS

Private Lloyd F. Radebaugh has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Radebaugh of 508 North Greenwood street.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Thomas Jesson Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanks of Monroe street, who is with the U. S. Army at Camp Mende, Md., has been promoted to corporal, according to word received by his family.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Private, First Class, Arthur Manley of Washington, D. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manley of 764 Bennett street.

AT TRAINING STATION

Ronald B. Stull, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stull of Bucyrus, formerly of Marion, left Bucyrus yesterday for the Great Lakes naval training station at Chicago where he will be stationed for the next two weeks. He graduated from Harding High school in 1940.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. May of Detroit are parents of a daughter born yesterday. The baby has been named Joan Helen. Mr. May is the son of Mrs. Harry May of 235 Summit street and is in the accounting department of General Motors Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cochran of Put-in-Bay are parents of a daughter born yesterday morning in the hospital at Port Clinton. The baby has been named Carol Lynn. Mrs. Cochran, the former Miss Marion Marks, is the daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. W. E. Marks of 850 Woodrow avenue. Mr. Coachran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vess Cochran of near Wyandot.

RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, April 15 — Funeral will be held in the Wise funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. for James Rymer, 29, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Light who died in Akron City hospital Monday night of burns received while at work as an electrician Monday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery. Brief services were held in Akron today before the body was brought to Bucyrus.

ANOTHER SHIFT ADDED

KENTON, O., April 15 — A second shift was added yesterday in machine shop instruction at Kenton High school where 32 men now are learning skills for defense industries. Frank Gebert of Byhalia was appointed to instruct a midnight to 6 a. m. class of 15 men who started their training Monday night. Roy McClaren is in charge of another class of 16 whose class was started April 6th.

BEWARE OF WORMS inside you or your child

Thousands of grown-ups and children have been worm (needlessly!) Watch for these warning signs! Fidgeting, itchy nose and rear, uneasy stomach, restless sleep. If you even suspect round-worms, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently—yet drives worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Gen. Johnson Dies in Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

means a sentence of economic death!"

Month after month Johnson labored prodigally, finally effecting more than 500 codes that embraced 22,000,000 of the nation's 24,000,000 industrial employes. Untold billions of capital were involved.

From an inconspicuous figure, the NRA chief rocketed to national importance. He militantly personified the blue eagle.

For periods he dominated the capital scene to a degree second only to the President. He was indefatigable as in war time, spending sleepless days and nights reshaping the industrial set-up and obviating several strikes, notably one which threatened the coal industry in August, 1933.

Although he had never before made a public speech, in that strenuous year of NRA organization he made them right and left with the crackle of color and fireworks impatient of trains, he covered 40,000 miles by airplane, sometimes snatching sleep on the vibrating floor.

Johnson was born Aug. 5, 1882, at Fort Scott, Kan., the son of a struggling lawyer. Bad times at the start of the nineties caused the family to head southwest over the prairie schooner trails into the territory that was to become Oklahoma. There upon those flatlands the boy was reared among frontiersmen and Indians.

Goes Into Business

He graduated from West Point in 1903; married Helen Kilbourne in 1904; served briefly in the Philippines; received his law degree from the University of California in 1916; went into Mexico that summer with the Pershing expedition and from that duty went to the war department legal staff—a post that he held when the United States entered the World war.

After leaving the army early in 1919, he became counsel and assistant general manager of the Moline Plow Co., Moline, Ill. He organized and was chairman of the Moline Implement Co. in 1925; but before long went to New York to do economic research for Bernard Baruch, the financier, at a salary that later exceeded $100,000 a year. It was this friend of war days who did much to bring the President and the general together in the '32 campaign.

Taking the NRA post at a salary of only $6,000, Johnson was able to rally to his aid the most experienced corps of industrial and labor leaders ever to assist the government in time of peace. Also to desks there went his wife, Mrs. Helen Kilbourne Johnson, and their son, Lieutenant Kilbourne Johnston, who had restored to his name the "t" his grandfather had dropped.

The mother sought to protect consumers' interests on a board that advised about the codes, until ill health forced a rest; and the son was a special assistant in code revisions and adjusting difficult situations.

The Johnsonian methods and personality counted heavily with the thousands who had business with NRA and with the manufacturers, workers and housewives who hung on his words. Those who came into personal contact with the administrator of the huge economic set-up met a tough, chunky, sharp-eyed man, as likely as not with collar off, sleeves uprolled and thinning hair awry. They heard from his strident voice a picturesque vocabulary ranging from slang to poetical quotations and from Biblical simplicities to salty expletives.

He was convivial when relaxed and his laughter was of the uproarious, head-back variety.

Had His Troubles

Henry Ford did not toe the NRA line as Johnson felt he should; Clarence Darrow headed a commission that denounced NRA scathingly; the Weirton Steel company fought in the courts.

Johnson compromised or retreated, his partisans, said, like a general; either because such a course was unavoidable or to gain a better strategic position. He drew on his army experience, on his knowledge of business and on lessons inculcated by childhood experiences of poverty to fashion the tactics which he practiced as marshal of the nation's business.

He himself depicted some of the youthful experiences that fashioned his philosophy. Through the nineteenth century, he reminded, "bad times" were combatted by ever pushing the frontier westward. This, he said, was a "safety valve."

"In the bitter days of the early nineties when a blight like this lay on the land," he said, "as a little boy I saw prairie schooners going past the door in Kansas—day after day, hour after hour—ruined families headed into the sunset."

His family finally felt forced to take the trail. He recalled living in a "sod house" at what became Okmulgee, Okla., saying: "My father was in that sod house because of just such an economic catastrophe as this depression."

Robust and imaginative at 16, he ran away from home—then in Alva, Okla.,—to answer the Spanish-American war call for volunteers. His father had him returned to his studies and in 1901 the youngster graduated from the Oklahoma Northeastern Normal School.

The itch for the military remained, however, leading to a West Point appointment. In the spring of 1903 he was awarded a lieutenancy in the cavalry.

October, 1916, brought him to his first Washington duty, as assistant to the law officer at the bureau of insular affairs.

Goes Up Rapidly

The next April, when the war tornado was about to hit, he was made deputy provost marshal general, still a captain. By mid-May he was a major, by August a lieutenant colonel; in January a colonel and on April 15, 1918, a brigadier general.

Between these two Aprils he crammed epic activity. At the war department they still tell that he began preparing for the draft even before war was declared on Germany. When that declaration came, congress had yet to debate the draft bill, and bloody delay in starting the AEF seemed inevitable.

But when the law was enacted it turned out that this brash subordinate already had millions of registration blanks not only printed, but mailed. The machinery was ready to function and superiors could not object, though they better understood why, in younger days, fellow officers had fastened the nickname of "Toughy" on Johnson.

It was Johnson who directed the registration of 24,234,000 men, the drawings from the lottery that determined the order of their examination for warfare, the publicity that put the draft across.

"We were told it couldn't be done," he revealed afterwards, "that the Anglo-Saxon people would never stand for conscription. But we did it. How? By pure publicity."

He recalled the courtmartial of some regular army officers for saying—at the time of the lottery—"Be a Went—Not a Sent." The implication of their slogan was honor to the volunteers but not to those drafted, an implication potentially hampering the draft.

"That was publicity," said Johnson of the bona-fide courtmartial,"—necessary and desirable—but publicity nevertheless."

Eventually 2,810,000 men were drafted, or more than half of the 4,800,000 under American arms. Slightly more than 2,000,000 men reached France and 1,390,000 saw action.

Wanted Combat Duty

By August 5, his 36th birthday, Johnson was on the general staff, heading its purchase, storage, and traffic division. He also was a member of the war industries board headed by Baruch. So efficiently did they and others team up that a million troops were transported to France and kept supplied months ahead of schedule.

Johnson long sought a combat command. Husky westerners were being brought together then in the eighth division, dubbed as shock troops for a titanic western front drive in the spring of 1919.

October 1, 1918, Johnson became commander of its 15th brigade at Camp Fremont, Calif.; a fortnight later he was named to lead the entire division as it was ordered to Camp Lee, Va., in preparation for embarkation. The armistice of November 11 intervened.

Until January 1, Johnson stayed on at Camp Lee. February 28 he resigned, accepted a brigadier general's commission in the officers reserve corps and joined the Moline Plow company.

Farmers' incomes had fallen decidedly below war levels. Sales ever, and the Johnson farm implement ventures did not prosper. The situation led to the most serious economic studies of his career, studies that he says in the twenties were being capitalized in the work for Baruch.

This new job took him to Wall street, where he quickly established a reputation for financial sagacity. It was said that he foresaw the 1929 crash. The extent to which he profited from his judgment was indicated by the disclosure in after years that he had earned more than $100,000 a year.

Study and the frontier spirit combined, when the change came, to intensify his advocacy of let-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

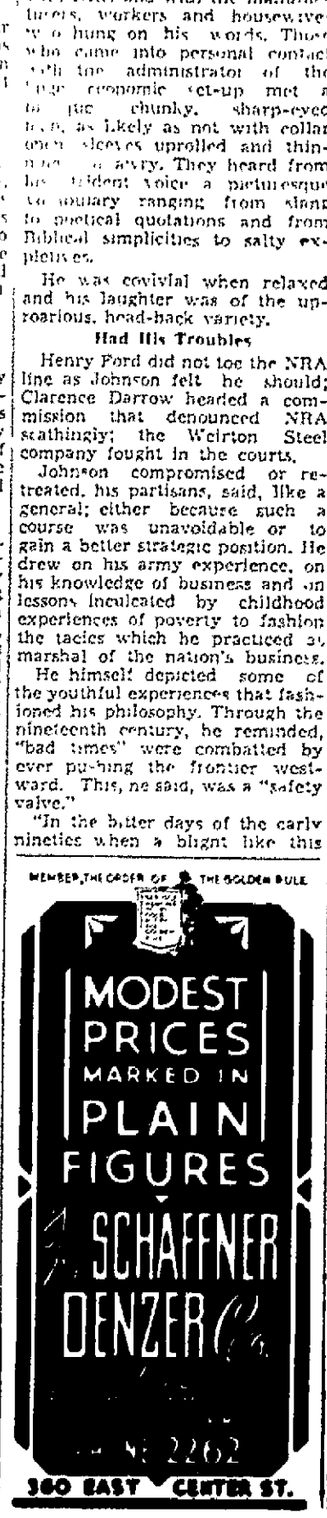
How far would your car go without a battery?

If your battery is 18 months old or more you had better change it for a new one while good, rubber insulated batteries are available.

Does your engine need a spring tune-up?

We still have plenty of carburetor and ignition parts and spark plugs and can take care of your tune-up and change - over needs.

McDANIEL
300 W. Center St. Phone 6234



360 EAST CENTER ST.

DIES AT RUSHSYLVANIA

KENTON, O., April 15—John Hemminger, 73, former mayor of Rushsylvania who was president of the village council at the time of death, died Monday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Donald Terry, of pneumonia. He was a native of Wood county. Funeral will be held in the Rushsylvania Church of Christ at 10 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Van Buren cemetery.

TAKES FEDERAL POST

MT. GILEAD, April 15—Miss Thelma Pirsel, formerly of Mt. Gilead, has resigned her position with the Ohio department of aid for the aged to accept a civil service appointment with the federal ordnance department of the general depot at Columbus.

Layered Quality

DAINTY FRESHNESS

In evening attire is easily available to the discriminating—and it is easily preserved by the consistent use of "Never-Tel"—a Delicately Perfumed and quickly effective DEODORANT of superb quality.

Available at most Beauty Shops in 10c and 15c sizes; also large professional $1.25 size with handsome atomizer. If your Beauty Shop does not have "Never-Tel" write us for a generous free sample. Get a bottle today! Tested and approved by our own laboratory.

LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO., Kansas City, Missouri

Longer Lunch Hours

for your convenience

11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

We want to accommodate everybody with the best possible service—when you want it. These hours give you a splendid choice. Get the Midway habit—morning, noon and evening.

Good Food Always

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

Try Our Club Breakfasts

Purchase of 75 Redfern's Finest COATS

EXTRA SPECIAL **$29.95** ★

These coats were made to sell at $5.00 to $10.00 more . . . they are 100% all wool fabrics of the highest quality . . . we doubt if materials like these are obtainable today at any price.

NAVY AND BLACK
Boxey and Fitted Models

Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 46 and half sizes.

They're tailored to perfection . . . beautiful long-wearing linings . . . and such lovely models that you'll fall in love with them at first sight.

REDFERN COATS

A new low price, unheard of before even in normal times . . . navy and black, with the same expert Redfern tailoring, the same exclusive Redfern models . . . a really $22.50 coat for $14.95.

$14.95 ★

New Tailored Suits

For year around wear . . . in materials that will be out of the market later on . . .

NEW PLAID SUITS
$6.99 to $39.95

Navy and Black Suits
$14.95 to $39.95

FRANK BROS.

New Cotton Formals
$8.95 and $5.95

New Silk Formals
$9.95 to $22.95

Taffetas, crepes, chiffons, nets . . . black, pastels and high shades.

Advance Showing of **Summer Models**

NELLY DONS
GEORGIANNAS
SACSONS
DORIS DODSON
JO DEE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HEAR MRS. FLETCHER

Delegates to State Meeting in Mansfield Selected.

Mrs. Brooks Fletcher spoke on "Building for Victory" at a meeting of the women's division of the Marion County Democratic club Monday night in party headquarters.

Mrs. Fletcher asserted that propaganda wins wars. She said everyone should keep up his courage and not believe everything he hears.

In speaking of methods used by Germany and Japan to encroach upon their victims, she mentioned the steady populating of certain Asiastic countries by Japan and the subsequent domination of Japan of each country entered.

She also charged that native Germans, who spoke fluent English, have posed as Americans in efforts to obtain information to aid Germany in later treachery.

Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the club at the spring meeting of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio next month in Mansfield. Elected delegates were: Mrs. Nell Cromer, Mrs. Anne Wolford, Mrs. Mary Goss, Mrs. Edith Sheehe and Mrs. C. B. Stoll.

Alternates elected from Marion were Mrs. Gainea Rush, Mrs. Charles Klehm, Mrs. Lulu Arnold and Miss Bertha Major. Mrs. Whiteman of LaRue was also elected an alternate.

The program opened with a salute to the flag, followed by reading of an article, "The Soldier and His Housekeeping," by Mrs. Wolford.

Announcement was made that the next meeting May 4 will be a joint women's division and Marion County Democratic club event. A penny supper will be sponsored by the women preceding the regular Marion County Democratic meeting.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely, every day, into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

SOLID WORK SHOES

$3.95

Arch Support Cord or Leather Soles

Tip or Plain

Others at $2.98 and $1.98

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

The Van Atta Supply Co.

141-43 N. Prospect St.
Marion, O. Phone 2676.

WHOLESALERS OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Johnston's Paints Varnishes and Enamels

UNITIZED WALLPAPER

The public is cordially invited to visit our show rooms at any time. Let us help you with your spring planning.

Montgomery School F. F. A. Banquet Held

The first F. F. A. parent and son banquet was held Friday at the Montgomery rural school. Seventy persons attended. The toastmaster was Virgil Parsell. The program consisted of an invocation by Rev. A. E. Bailey; two numbers by the F. F. A. band; a talk by Eugene Junkin, president of the Ohio Association of F. F. A.; report of the chapter activities by Virgil Parsell; a talk by Richard Dean; guitar solo by Buster Sinden; presentation of honorary degree pins to P. R. Temple, superintendent, and Lewis Anderson, a farmer; two numbers by the F. F. A. quartet; talk by Ralph Woodin, teacher trainer from Hilliards High school, and several project pictures by Frederick Mengert, vocational agriculture instructor.

The food was furnished by the boys and served by the home economics girls under the guidance of Miss Jane Ralston.

13-POUND LAMB

Animal Born at Farm Near Marion Unusually Large.

Birth of a 13-pound ewe lamb at the E. M. Wert farm near Marion was reported today.

The lamb, said by Mr. Wert to be about twice the weight of most lambs at birth, was born April 7. Noticeably taller, longer and heavier than much older lambs on the farm, it was weighed by Mr. and Mrs. Wert.

Presbyterian Group To Go to Crestline

Women of Marion's Presbyterian churches will go to Crestline Thursday and Friday for the thirtieth annual meeting of the Marion Presbyterian. Sessions will be held in First church.

Miss Virginia Mackenzie, board secretary, will be the principal speaker.

One hundred and seventy-five women are expected to attend the meeting, which will be presided over by Mrs. Lela M. Irwin of Huntsville, president.

Officers for 1942-43 will be elected and will be installed by Mrs. L. M. Swartz, wife of the pastor of the Crestline First church.

COURT NEWS

Suit Settled

An action for money only, filed by Carl Woods against Clarence L. Hodman and others, has been settled in common pleas court. Lewis M. Francis was attorney for the plaintiff and Bernard C. Moloney for the defendant.

Divorce Actions

Decrees Granted — Mabel L. McEntire against Rollie E. McEntire; custody of minor children awarded the plaintiff. J. D. Williamson, attorney for the plaintiff. Florence Chesser against Earl Chesser; grounds, neglect. Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff.

Marion Student On College Paper Staff

Joe Bindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bindley of 1143 East Center street, a sophomore at Wooster college, has been chosen to head the speech department on the staff of Voice, college student weekly, next year, according to a report from the college.

Key posts of the publication, which is entirely controlled by students, are filled from the staff by the Voice board of control, also composed of students. Bindley was graduated from Harding High school in 1940.

Dinner Club Meets with Marion Woman

PROSPECT—Mrs. Charles Sechrist of Marion entertained the Thursday Evening dinner club last week. Guests were Mrs. T. H. Pinefrook, Mrs. Robert Sechrist and Mrs. David Glosser of Bucyrus.

FRIDAY PROGRAM SET

The Bible Reading league will give a program Friday evening at 7:30 in the Salvation army citadel at 403 West Center street.

TUNE UP FOR SPRING

Combine your old bills, repair your car, remodel your home.

Let us help you over the expensive Spring season.

QUICK SERVICE

MARION LOAN COMPANY

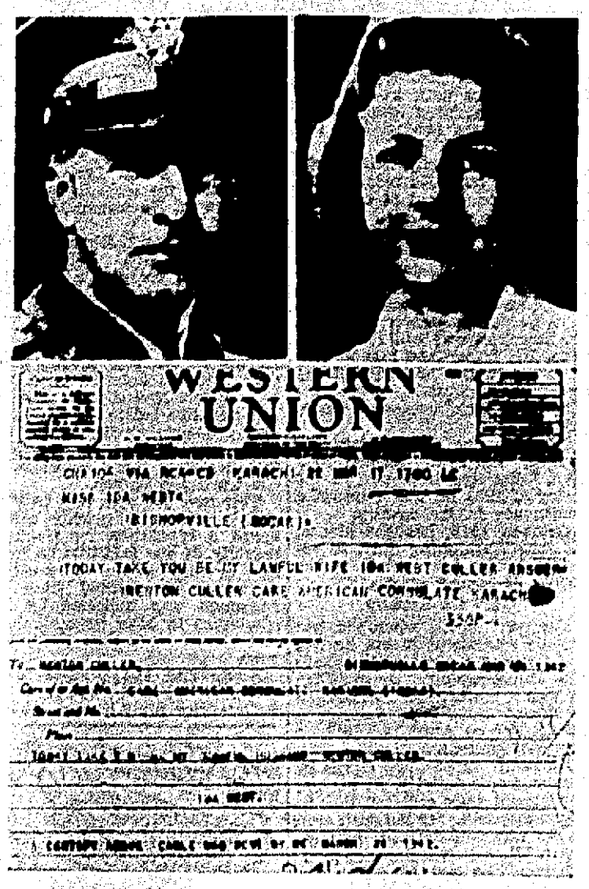
136 South State Street.

Each family served by us sets the price of the service in its selection of furnishings and other items of expense.

L. A. AXE & SON Funeral Home

PHONE 2375

MARRIED BY RADIOGRAM


WESTERN UNION
BISHOPVILLE (SOCAR)
TODAY TAKE YOU BE MY LAWFUL WIFE IDA WEST CULLER ABSORB
BRENTON CULLER CARE AMERICAN CONSULATE KARACHI

Above are photos of Capt Francis Newton Culler of the U. S. Army stationed in Karachi, India, and the former Miss Ida West, of Bowman, S. C., who married by radiogram. Below, radiograms exchanged by Capt. Culler and Miss West. The wires were sent from Karachi, India, to Bowman, S. C., and return. A civil marriage ceremony will be performed when the captain returns to the U. S.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas: Motions for new trials overruled in the actions of the State of Ohio against John Solze and Mary Baldwin against Clyde M. Cole. Judgement in the latter action rendered for $128.25 for the plaintiff.

Judgments returned in two actions filed by the Herald Printing company of New Washington. In one action judgment was rendered for $240.33 against Bremer Aluminum company and in the other a judgment of $181.83 was made against the Metrolite Industries Inc.

Divorce petition of Leona Sisco against Albert Sisco dismissed for want of prosecution.

Temporary alimony allowed in the action of Omar G. Walters against Bessie Walters.

Probate: Marriage license has been issued to Robert William Ness, Galion soldier, and Catherine C. Plack, of Galion.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE — Common Pleas: Edna B. Jones against Ida Compton, suit filed for recovery of property.

Probate: John C. Wolff of Milford Center named administrator of estate of Daniel Streng.

Marriage licenses issued to Ernest Fish Richwood farmer, and Mary Humphreys, Richwood clerk; Robert Rizor, assistant engineer, and Betty Milligan of Richwood.

District Briefs

CRESTLINE—Clyde Flackencier, commander, presided for the meeting of McWhirter Post, American Legion, Monday. The final membership drive was announced with a total of 127 members and the quota being 100.

MT. GILEAD—There were 13 births and 20 deaths in Morrow county in March, according to a report of vital statistics issued by Dr. R. L. Pierce, district health commissioner, today. Seven died of heart disease, three of pneumonia, three from hardening of the arteries, two from cancer, and one each from tuberculosis, thrombosis, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage, and influenza.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A report filed by Dr. L. W. Naus, county health commissioner, shows births outnumbered deaths in Wyandot county by eight for the month of March. During the month there were 18 births, 12 being boys. Deaths during the month totaled 10 with heart disease the leading cause with six.

KENTON—Lester Eberhart this week was elected commander of Forrest Watson post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, succeeding Walter Hommel. Other officers are Dan Johnson, senior vice commander, Theodore Winkle, junior vice commander; Alof Jones, chaplain; Paul Mabrey, judge advocate; Walter Hommel, quartermaster; and Lee Morris, officer of the day.

Carey Band Mothers Club Meets at School

Special to The Star

CAREY — The Carey School Band Mothers club met at the high school Monday. A program was presented by the junior band under the direction of William Holloway. The social committee included Mrs. Roy Kirkwood, chairman; Mrs. William Peirce, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. H. B. Turnbell, Mrs. Howard Pressler, Mrs. Ora Kidwell, Mrs. O. H. Coldren and Mrs. William Weaver.

• • •

The November committee entertained the Wesleyan guild of Carey Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Parl Goff Monday. Associate hostesses were Mrs. George Jaster, Mrs. Harry Mapes, and Mrs. Aloysius McLaughlin. Mrs. Wesley Wonder led devotions.

• • •

The Jennie Larmonth Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Zack Montgomery of Findlay. Mrs. Walter Gottfried conducted the lesson study.

• • •

A number of boys have been selected for the first defense course to be given in Carey at the John Deere store. The course began Monday and those in the class are Paul Mangett, Dick Wright, Dale Lowery, Donald Lowery, Howard Schriener, Harold Neiderkohr, Robert Wonder, Lester Brown, Giles Krupp, Charles England, Bernard Reinhart, Paul Coldiron, James William, Herold Luzader and Allan Smith Jr.

Cleveland Woman Talks at Crestline Meeting

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 15—Mrs. Florence LaGanke-Harris of Cleveland, was the speaker Monday night at the meeting of the Crestline Woman's club. About 150 members and guests met in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. J. F. McMahon presided for the meeting and announced the closing meeting May 11 which will be a benefit party. Mrs. Harris spoke on "V is for Vittles," stressing the foods which give us "vim- vigor and vitality."

• • •

Honoring her daughter Bonnie Lou on her fifth birthday anniversary Mrs. Wallace Phillips entertained 10 children Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Dorothy Barry of Cleveland, district manager of the Woman's Benefit Association, was present at the meeting here Monday. The annual inspection planned for next month has been postponed. The convention to be held in Youngstown May 27-28 and 29 was discussed and delegates will be elected at the next meeting.

• • •

Mrs. William Scheiber, Mrs. Oscar Tracht and Mrs. Wilbur McCune were awarded score prizes in 500 when Mrs. Eugene Groh entertained the J. A. club.

• • •

Rev. C. H. Lange led the devotionals and Mrs. George Pegram presided when the Woman's Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Kraner Tuesday. Mrs. Leo Kraner was associate hostess.

A United States Coast Guard airplane has been equipped with a camera that can photograph 700 square miles of water or land with a single exposure from an altitude of 34,000 feet.

JITTERY HEADACHE

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Thursday's

SPECIAL!

BAKED W. VIRGINIA HAM

Tutti Frutti Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes
New Yellow Corn
Parkerhouse Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

40c

HENNEY & COOPER

GIRL SCOUTS IN RADIO QUIZ

Broadcast Tonight To Launch Cavalcade of America Program.

A Girl Scout "quiz program" in which local scouts will take part will be presented tonight, Saturday night and next Wednesday night to launch the Cavalcade of America program over the local radio station, WMRN. The quiz programs are scheduled for 8:00 p. m. and will continue until 8:30.

Seven Girl Scouts will take part in the program tonight and eight will be heard on Saturday night's broadcast. Winners of the quiz on each evening will participate in the finals next Wednesday night. Taking part on tonight's program will be Phyllis Hoffman, Troop 4; Pauline Oiler, Troop 14; Donna May Roberts, Troop 4; Jean Robinson, Troop 11; Sylvia Frew, Troop 22; Jean Leffler, Troop 21, and Lillis Flatman, Troop 18.

On Wednesday evening, April 22, members of the Girl Scout council will attend the broadcast in a body. This program will inaugurate the Cavalcade of America program which will consist of transcriptions of some of the most popular programs of the air. The programs will be broadcast on six nights, covering personalities and events of national and international interest. This is the first time permission has been granted to an agency such as the Girl Scouts to re-record a network program. The "Cavalcade" broadcasts have been on the air weekly for more than six years. The local program is sponsored by the public relations committee of the Girl Scouts and an effort is being made to interest clubs, service clubs, schools and other groups in the broadcasts.

Five minutes of each broadcast will be given over to a brief talk by some member of the council. Wednesday night, April 22, when the story of Jane Addams, starring Miss Helen Hayes, will be broadcast, Mrs. Frederick Myers, former Girl Scout director, will be the speaker. On April 29 Mrs. Ellis Houghton will give a brief talk in connection with the story, "Dr. Franklin Takes It Easy." The programs will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Other program topics are: "Heroes of the Sea," "William Penn," "Young Andrew Jackson" and "The Undefended Border."

Mrs. E. E. Holt of the Girl Scout council is in charge of notifying P.-T. A., federated clubs and service clubs of the broadcast, Mrs. Ellis Houghton and Mrs. John M. Gardner, the school principals and board of education and the Girl Scout office the outlying areas.

Knives, forks and spoons designed to teach a child to set a table correctly have been invented by a Wisconsin woman.

ESCAPED BATAAN

Commander of a unit of army nurses who worked courageously in field hospitals on Bataan peninsula, First Lieut. Flormunda A. Fellmeth, 25, of Chicago, has been cited for bravery by General Douglas MacArthur. Nurse Fellmeth was one of the nurses who escaped from Bataan before it fell to the Japanese.

Conservation League Meets at Galion Home

Special to The Star

GALION, April 15—Mrs. Hursel Ekin opened her home Tuesday to members of the Galion Junior Child Conservation league. Mrs. Thomas Maidens was the assistant hostess. During the program Mrs. Don Beck gave an interesting book review entitled "Children Are People" by Emily Post. Mrs. Ralph Spaid spoke on scout work.

• • •

Ruthanna Maxwell, play director at the Galion High school, announced Tuesday that the senior play which is to be given May 22, has been selected. The play is "The Fool," by Channing Pollack.

• • •

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Juanita Tyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyner of Galion, to Alexander Zacharcuk of Cleveland, which took place Sunday in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Zacharcuk is a graduate of Galion High school and is employed as a clerk at the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. Mr. Zacharcuk was employed as a machinist in Cleveland before his induction into the army last October. He is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Tire Rationing Board Meets in Prospect

PROSPECT — The tire rationing board for Prospect and Pleasant townships granted the following tires and tubes at their meeting Friday night in the mayor's office: H. O. Seiter, two recaps, tractor type; John E. Laucher, two tires and 2 tubes, passenger car, obsolete type; Merle W. Young, two tires, obsolete trailer type; M. S. Isler and Son, one truck tire and one tube; Stanley Berry, two 10-ply truck tires.

The following applications were made to the board: Prog Farmers' Exchange, one t tire and one tube; William I one tire, one tube and two caps and John Stuckey, one t

FUNERAL AT FINDLAY

CAREY — Services were Tuesday at the Coldren fun home in Findlay for Mrs. L Gertrude Tong of Findlay, merly of Carey who died Sa day. Burial was in St. P cemetery, northwest of Carey

FOR THE

TOPS IN CLEANING

CALL 2644

Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 South State Stre

Our Chef features

Fried Spring Chicken

COUNTRY STYLE

on our Thursday Menu

A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminate.

PAULSON'S GRILL

OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

ROSES

Monthly Blooming

Individually boxed. Pruned and waxed for protection and cartoned by experts. Planting instructions on each.

35c

3 for $1.00

Bone Meal

5 lb. bag 25c

Gallaher's

141 W. Center.

Here's one of the newest time and labor savers for the housewife. Hurry! Hurry! Only a few left.

Banishes Clothes Pins!

ZIPPER Clothes Line

that needs no pins! Has no sag! No stretch! Lasts forever! Keeps clean! Simple and easy to operate!

$1.95

50 ft. length!

No more can be had at any price!

SCHAFFNER'S

UHLER'S

War Savings Stamps on Sale in Any Department of the Store.

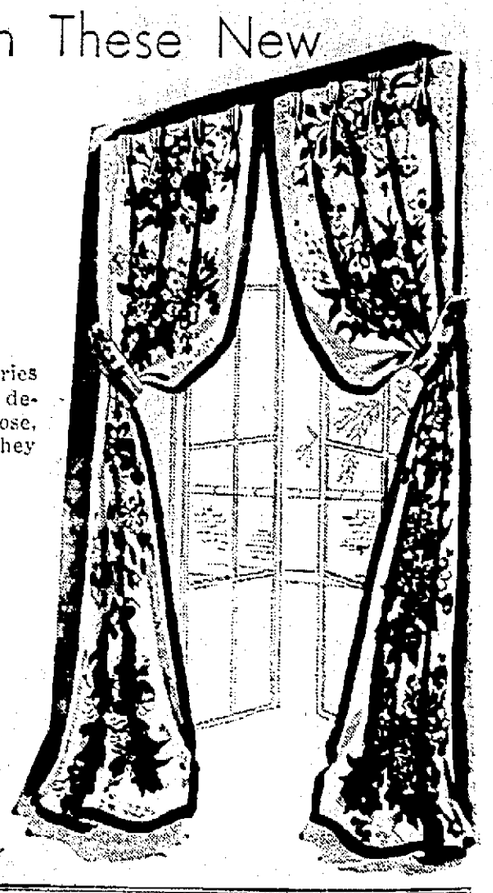
Now Is the Time to Make Your Home Bright and Charming—With These New

"Rufftex" Draperies

in Rich Floral Patterns

$3.98 - $4.98 pr.

A CHEERFUL accent for your home—these new draperies created from that popular "Rufftex" fabric. Smartly detailed in attractive floral patterns—in natural, green, rose, blue. Pleated, hooks and tie backs—all ready to hang. They are exceptional values.



You Can Wash These!

Rayon Marquisette Curtains

$2.49 and $2.79 pr.

THESE are of unusually fine sheer rayon marquisette which will be as lovely after many tubbings. 78 inches wide at $2.49 and the 90 inch widths are $2.79 a pair.

Uhler's—3d Floor

Safeguard Your Furs

—Let Us Store Them for You!

Today, more than ever, it's imperative that you give your furs the finest care, the greatest possible protection. Bring them in—they'll be stored in zero temperatures—and insured against fire and theft.

Our Own Fur Repair Shop Will Expertly Repair, Reline or Restyle Your Fur Coat. Ask for Miss Dormody on the 3d Floor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Question of Who Will Be Marion's Next Postmaster Under Discussion

Lamborn's Term Will Expire June 23 and Whether He Will Hold Over or Not Is Subject of Conjecture.

Uncertainty over Marion's postmastership situation, which is coming to a climax on June 23 with the present four-year term of Postmaster L. L. Lamborn will expire, is currently one of the favorite subjects of conversation among Marion's political observers.

It is becoming unusual for the postmastership to be a matter of speculation several months ahead of the expiration of a postmaster's term for the job in years past has been considered a matter of routine. It usually goes to whomever considered deserving on the basis of his service to the party in power.

Question of 3 Days

This year, however, there is a complication. Postmaster Lamborn was appointed to his second term on June 23, 1938. Three days after he was appointed the civil service law was changed to take postmasterships out of politics and put them on a civil service basis. Under the change postmasters would serve 15 years. Mr. Lamborn was one of several hundred postmasters named three days before the change in law became effective, and there is a possibility that still a further change will be made to make the law applicable to those appointed on June 23, 1938. If this is done, Mr. Lamborn will remain in the office without any appointment being made. However, as matters stand, his term will expire and a new appointment will be made.

Among political observers, Mr. Lamborn is regarded as the No. 1 candidate to succeed himself. Since the federal administration is Democratic, it's almost a certainty that some Democrat will get the job, and in view of the fact that he missed getting the 15-year appointment by only a margin of three days, he is believed to be a logical appointee to succeed himself if an appointment is made.

Possible Candidates

Several other men are mentioned as likely candidates for the job. All of them have a background of service to the Democratic party that entitles them to bid for the post, and their names are mentioned frequently whenever the postmastership is discussed. Others are mentioned but not as frequently.

Among them are Homer D. Cole, former Marion county treasurer and now in the real estate business, R. G. Smallwood, another former county treasurer and now in the grocery business, Morris Kline, a former city councilman and former grocer, and Henry P. Drake, contractor and former HOLC manager here.

Political talk has it that some of the men interested in the postmastership are marking time to see whether Mr. Lamborn is likely to be reappointed, not wishing to contest his chance for another term.

He will round out more than eight years in the office on June 23, having been provisionally appointed in February of 1934 and given his official appointment for the first term in June of that year.

Charcoal has been made subject to rationing in Switzerland.

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

Heaney & Cooper, Druggists

Now Is Good Time To Check Value of U. S. Aircraft

BY DEVON FRANCIS
Wide World Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, April 15 — Reports of American successes in air combat, often against odds, in the Asiatic theater of war make it appropriate at this time to re-examine statements made three months ago about the quality of the opposing air force.

Given anything like numerical equality, United States airmen, it is becoming increasingly plain, have definite advantages over the Japanese in initiative, courage and air fighting technique. They proved it this week in raids from Australian bases and in smashing defensive tactics in Burma.

That is doubly significant in light of the fact that the Japanese have had more than four years of actual combat to season their air force. No amount of peacetime mock combat will prove much about an airplane or the man at its controls.

Aside from the carrier-borne aircraft which have participated sparingly but tellingly in the war, The United States has pitted only two standard types of warplanes against the Japanese. One is the Curtiss P-40 single-seater fighter. The other is the 4-engine heavy Boeing Flying Fortress bomber.

The P-40 is yesterday's airplane in the sense that later models of it are now coming off the production line are vastly improved over the planes which the United States suddenly was forced to use in the southwest Pacific. The big bomber was, and remains, a superlative weapon.

When the war began with Pearl Harbor, partisans of American air power began readjusting their sights. Perhaps, they said, the Japanese had been under-rated in the air, and perhaps too much optimism had been expressed about the quality of American planes.

There is little question that the Japanese were under-rated, particularly as regards the number of planes they would be able to throw into an all-out war. They have had numbers where numbers counted. Their bombing forays have been deadly, though their accuracy in high-altitude attacks on many occasions has been miserable.

The Japanes frequently have achieved their effects by pattern bombing—covering a considerable area by unloading simultaneously from tight formations—and not by striking at a specific objective.

It has been established that the American fighter can be dived at greater speeds without coming apart. The diving tactics of United States pilots have accounted for much of their success against the Japanese zeroes.

But in dealing in futures, as we now must, it is a fair verdict based on the available evidence that the advantage in the air in the orient ultimately must rest with the United States in both quality and fighting ability.

Foremen's Club Formed by Baker Wood Co.

Officers were elected for a foremen's club at a dinner meeting of the Baker Wood Preserving Co. Monday night in Hotel Harding. Elected were:

William Markley, president; A. D. East, vice president; and Loy Mathias, secretary-treasurer.

The formen's club will hold a school at two-hour sessions for five nights this week and Monday night of next week at The Baker Wood Preserving Co. office at Silver street and Kenton avenue.

About 10 foremen and superintendents of the company attended the meeting, at which F. W. Smith, general manager, presided.

NORTON CLUB MEETS

The Norton Busy Bee 4-H club met at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Robert Howald, Tuesday. A demonstration was given by the younger girls at the Norton school. Three new members were taken in. Projects in sewing and nutrition were chosen. Jean Payne was elected president, Dorothy Stratton, vice president, Jane Brundige, secretary, Margaret Howald news reporter and Billie McCoy recreation leader.

The evening was spent practicing a play "The Wednesday Club Meets," and songs for the April meeting of the Waldo P.-T. A.

Census records show that arthritis caused 2,231 deaths during 1918.

INJURED BY FALL

EDISON, April 15—Mrs. Cass Bayer is confined to her home with injuries suffered when she fell down stairs while carrying a basket of clothes a week ago at her home.

TO THE GIRL WHO'S KNOWN FOR HER NATURALLY
BEAUTIFUL HAIR
Care for your hair the reliable Cuticura way. First apply antiseptic, emollient Cuticura Ointment to help remove loose dandruff. Then shampoo with pure, fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. You'll be thrilled with results. Buy both at your druggist today.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

BICYCLE INSURANCE

covers

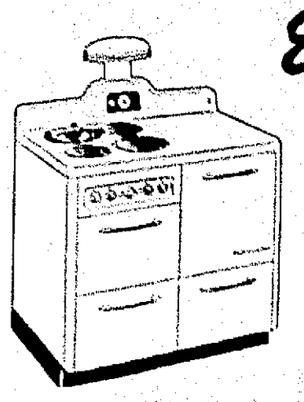
FIRE, THEFT
LIGHTNING, ROBBERY
PILFERAGE

Costs 5% of actual value. Example — A new bicycle valued $30.00, cost of INSURANCE—Per Year $2.40
Minimum Premium $2.00

—DIAL 5117—

FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phones 4238—3614
133 S. State St.

SAVE UP TO $30 ON A New KELVINATOR Electric Range



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Assortment of *five* of the most dependable, *rapid blooming* rose bushes during this *special offer!* You'll be amazed by the profusion of blooms and brilliant colorings of these *extra hardy*, field grown 2-year old bushes!

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Grows a beautiful, all-season lawn at lowest cost. Wards grass seed is germination tested. Fast growing mixture. **1.19** 5-pound Bag

TRELLIS - ROSE BUSH
White garden trellis and a fragrant, colorful *American Beauty* climbing rose bush! *Both* at this low price! **98c**

10c DATED SEED PKTS.
Vegetable and flower seeds . . . all fresh to assure you better germination, more plants, bigger returns! 6 for **38c**

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Vigoro—accepted the country over! Has *all 11* food elements necessary for growth. 50 lbs. covers 1250 sq. ft. **2.50** 50 Pounds

GARDENERS' NEEDS
Seeds, plants, shrubs, hand gardening tools, hose, fertilizer, insecticides, garden ornaments . . . *everything for the garden and gardener* costs you LESS at Wards!

Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
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LAND OF THE FREE —TO SERVE!

ON A THOUSAND fronts our women are enrolled in the task of winning the war.

Today Mrs. America is doing double duty! In every city, town and hamlet her busy fingers are knitting for the boys in Service. Her boundless energies are devoted to the Red Cross, the Nurse's Aid and countless other activities. Right now, as part of our Victory program, more women are working in factories than ever before.

For every housewife, whether she's stitching parachutes or doing war work at home, there still remains the all-important job of protecting her family's well-being at a time when the nation's high health standards and morale must be maintained.

So whatever her war efforts, she is still on the job in 30,000,000 kitchens providing for the health and happiness of her family!

In the dual role of wife and citizen, Mrs. America has a valuable ally in the House of Heinz and other makers of quality prepared foods. Since the famous 57 Varieties are ready to serve, they save time every day . . . lessen her work in the kitchen . . . provide more hours to give her country!

It is because American women are so *free* in their homes that they are able to *serve* their country so well today.

For there's spare time in every Heinz ready-to-serve food on the grocer's shelves today!

It would take hours to duplicate Heinz foods, that are ready to serve in a few minutes. In addition, preparation time is eliminated—fuel and shopping effort saved!

For instance, soup-making in the home takes an average of 4 hours. For many years, Heinz Soups have saved all but a few minutes of this time. Similarly, baked beans require a day and a half for preparation . . . but ever since Heinz Oven-Baked Beans were introduced, only heating before serving has been necessary. And Heinz Jellies and Relishes eliminate tedious days of household canning every year.

So Heinz foods are saving and will continue to save millions of kitchen hours for the women of America —precious hours that can be devoted to the needs of the nation!

Prepared in the small-batch, old-fashioned way, Heinz foods are ready to help you keep right on setting the finest table in the world. Heinz Tomato Ketchup, Chili Sauce and Tomato Juice are rich in the homespun flavors America has always loved. The same is true of Heinz Pickles, Relishes, Steamed Puddings and Jellies—Apple Butter and Peanut Butter. Heinz Baby Foods—like all the 57 Varieties—are made of the highest-quality ingredients the land affords.

And because we have been working constantly on the development of *new* methods, *new* products and *new* packages, women everywhere can continue to depend on us for many delicious, time-saving foods their families need and want!

For more than 73 years nourishing Heinz foods have graced the tables of America. Today they mean more than flavorful, nutritious eating. They also represent a ready source of the vital extra hours your country asks of you now.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties

57

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

No More Suspense on France

FOLLOWING the first hard blow of what seems to be virtually complete French surrender to Germany there is a feeling of relief. Suspense has ended. The United Nations can quit pulling out daisy petals to find out whether France loves them or not. She loves them not.

Laval's new ascendancy may not mean as much as extreme alarmists fear. But it does mean beyond question of doubt that the attempt to force France out of the German orbit not only has failed, but has failed conspicuously. Laval's Nazi sympathies are notorious.

Now that the thing that was greatly feared here and in Britain has happened, hoping that it wouldn't happen seems even dither than it did before. France was defeated soundly by Germany two years ago—so soundly that it retained no control over its destiny.

Yet, since then, it has been permitted to retain a semblance of control, for reasons that will be easier to understand when the history of the war has been compiled. Hopes of the anti-Axis bloc were encouraged to rise out of proportion to the realities of the situation.

There was little room left for choice between Germany, with its brutal hands on France's throat, and Great Britain and the United States, trying to carry on a desperate flirtation by remote control. France has done what it was destined to do from the instant it surrendered to Germany's superior military strength; it has become a German-ruled territory. Henceforth, it will be useful no longer to Germany as a kind of hokum buffer state. It will pull its weight openly in the war effort. Germany is making its last desperate effort to rule the world. It has no further use now for masks and hokum.

Baseball, But Not as Usual

THERE will be, no doubt, some snorting and complaining because baseball season is opening as usual this April. Aside from a few concessions to wartime, the plan is to run off the whole season about the same as usual.

It is hard to see what could be gained by doing anything else. Presumably, baseball players called under selective service are getting no special consideration. Those who are exempt or have not yet been called make their living playing baseball; there is no good reason why they shouldn't continue to work at their occupation.

The school of thought that believes in turning everything topsy-turvy in the belief that chaos and confusion will help win the war cannot expect any support from the intended victims of that shortsightedness and hysterical point of view. The way to win the war is for Americans to keep their heads and their health. Baseball, the country's standard summer recreation, will help them do both.

Only Secret of Mass Production

THE same thing has been said before, but when it is translated into money, apparently, it's easier to understand. North American Aviation turned back $14,000,000 to the government in the form of price reductions on contracts in progress recently. Additional savings of close to $60,000,000 will be turned back to the government on other contracts held by the company.

This is made possible by increasing efficiency of production, due largely to the company's ability to apply mass production technique to standardized units. The company acknowledges that much of the credit belongs to standardization. There is, in fact, no other secret in mass production.

Most familiar demonstration of mass production is a community's own newspaper. Once the various pages have been made up and plates put on the press, the newspaper can be produced as fast as the press will run. But if the pages must be changed frequently, the theory of mass production breaks down. The United States, gambling on mass production to do the job that must be done, will keep 'em flying when it finally can keep the machinery of mass production rolling.

Something To Remember

"REMEMBER Pearl Harbor" turned sour as a fighting slogan, and remembering Bataan won't prove much better. What America needs, if it must have a slogan, is something that can be remembered without wincing.

Meanwhile, of course, there is a lot of benefit to be derived from remembering Bataan, Guam, Midway, Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, Singapore, Java, Dunkirk and every point that has fallen to the enemy. At each one, the story was the same. In the face of vigorous preparations to precipitate a disaster, the two powers most concerned—the United States and Great Britain—stubbornly refused to believe that things could be as bad as they seemed to be.

They were worse. That is the story of Axis success so far. Axis preparations were more complete than anyone dreamed. They have made anti-Axis defenses look more ineffectual than they were known to be, and they were known to be none too good. It is something to remember. Being almost as good as the other side or being just as good won't be enough. The United States must be better.

News Behind the News

Two Schools of Thought Busy on New Inflation-Freezing Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 15—An intellectual slugging-match developed in the thinking-rooms of the administration over the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt's new inflation-freezing program should go.

Leon Henderson and Eccles have been trying to revise and raise Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's program. They want to plug taxes, jointly with price control, and even compulsory savings, to recapture from the hands of the people what they call "excess savings."

As long as official committees understand it, the Morgenthau treasury department group expects there will be only about $15,000,000,000 of "excess savings" in the hands of the people this year.

Out of the various conferences held on the subject have come estimates that the farmers will save three or four billions, corporations five or six, individuals four or five — roughly around fifteen billions in all.

The treasury group thinks it can recapture this with its already heavy tax program and voluntary subscription of war bonds.

Excess Savings Plan

The Henderson-Eccles line of reasoning is that the excess savings figure will continue to run upward, and when people get to bidding for scarce goods, they will force prices into inflationary levels.

Why this should be so is not clear to me.

If prices are fixed, you would expect them to be fixed. Any bidding beyond them fixed limits would be a violation of law.

Therefore, price freezing of itself should do more to stop inflation than the taking of a nebulous amount of "excess savings" calculated in advance.

Furthermore, this "excess savings" is not in the hands of all the people. The white collar classes and people living on fixed incomes are not getting any of it.

There are supposed to be 40,000,000 workers in the country and only around 8,000,000 or so are in the dues-paying union labor wage scale group, whose income is naturally greater from war effort. This is not an exact distinction between those who are making more now from the war effort, and those whose income has not been increased.

Obviously the greatest increase in income is going to those directly working in war-production lines, while an undefined large group of citizens outside have not had the same raises, and some of them have become unemployed temporarily by cessations in the consumers goods lines of industry, due to priorities.

But the compulsory savings group holds no exceptions can be made in overall anti-inflation policies. They would select a minimum as the only exemption—say $1,200.

From whatever amount of money is made by anyone above that figure, they would deduct at the source a certain amount to be invested in government bonds.

Some of them want to work the amount up on a graduated scale like income taxes, so a larger percentage would be deducted in the larger wage brackets.

In all this direct and indirect refrigeration, wages would be chilled only by their proximity to the freezing apparatus and not by direct action.

By freezing prices, the Henderson-Eccles group, as I get it, expects to remove justification of further wage increases, and therefore calculate that the wage aspect would supplement this expectation, however, with voluntary agreements among the trade unions.

Even some of the most skeptical financial leaders in congress are being drawn by these arguments, around to favor endorsing a voluntary salary-withholding system now, and saying they expect it may have to be compulsory next year.

Emotionalism, which is a natural outgrowth of war, seems to have seized our economic literature and is running off with it into flights of fanciful conjecture about the post-war world.

Now comes a book by Carl Dreher, an apparently unattached economic writer, suggesting a method of post-war planning which will chill the spines of all readers. His book, released today, is titled "The Coming Showdown," and the plan he advocates would certainly provide a show, and no doubt its direction is down.

He would erect a system of committees to run each plant in each industry. On the committees labor would be provided a majority, the management a minority. Then various committees would do various things on up to an overall central planning commission for each industry, a top Soviet, which would tell each plant how much it could produce, what it could be sold for and a lot of other things.

Dreher tries to call it "Democratic collectivism," but it is trade-union Fascism, a system of Soviet management, which he assumes to be democratic because he would let "the public" own the plants, as if the public would want any ownership in plants so controlled.

It would serve labor right if Mr. Dreher would make them own the plants, and let management work for them (with a union, of course).

If the coming federal food rationing does not remove unripe peaches from the diet of economists, these economic harbor horror stories will never cease.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL THOUGHT

What About Rudolf Hess?

Latest Word Received on a Deep Mystery.

The following extract is from the official report of the trial in which the Duke of Hamilton successfully obtained libel statements accusing him of pro-Nazi sentiments. What Hitler's "friend" through the duke was that Rudolf Hess hoped to make contact with British appeasers who might be made his pro-Nazi tools. In May, 1940, as reported officially in the London Times and republished in the New York Herald Tribune, the court found:

* * *

THE duke has served with the Royal Air Force for 14 years past; he has been a member of the Auxiliary Air Force, and naturally when war broke out he became an active member of the Royal Air Force.

He visited the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936. He attended several official functions, but never met Rudolf Hess, although the latter may have been at some of the functions at which the plaintiff was present. He has never received any letter from or had correspondence with or about Rudolf Hess.

On the evening of May 10, 1940, the plaintiff was on duty in the operations room of a particular section of the air force. While he was on duty an enemy airplane was plotted off the coast of Northumberland and had made a land fall close to the Farne Islands and continued flying on a westerly course. He then received a report from the Royal Observer Corps that the enemy aircraft was a Messerschmitt 110. The plaintiff thought that the Observer Corps were mistaken, as an Me-110 could not normally make a flight farther than the Scottish coast and return.

Meanwhile, fighter aircraft were sent up to intercept, and further reports of the progress of the enemy airplane came to hand. The plots continued showing the enemy airplane to be flying on no regular course, and then stopped suddenly south of Glasgow. Almost immediately information was then received that the enemy airplane had crashed in flames. Later it was reported that a German had bailed out of it and had been captured close to where it had crashed.

THERE was no other activity, and the plaintiff went to bed at about 1 o'clock, but an hour later was awakened by his senior controller, who stated that the machine was in fact an Me-110 and asked the plaintiff to come to the operations room. When he got there he was informed that the pilot who had baled out and given his name as Alfred Horn and had told the Home Guard and the police that he was on a special mission to see the plaintiff and had intended to bale out over Dungavel, which is the plaintiff's home.

The plaintiff, in company with the interrogating officer, thereupon proceeded to the place where the pilot was confined. The plaintiff had never seen the prisoner before, but when the prisoner learned that the plaintiff was the Duke of Hamilton he asked to speak with the plaintiff alone and the other officers withdrew. The prisoner said: "I do not know if you recognize me, but I am Rudolf Hess" and he made certain statements as a result of which the plaintiff considered that steps should be taken at once to verify the truth of the prisoner's statement. The

(Turn to HESS Page 11)

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 15, 1941

Germany and Italy recognize independent state of Croatia.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said U. S. Army must be ready to fight in any part of North, South or Central America, "or even . . . in other regions."

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 15, 1932

Although Ohio National guardsmen were on duty in the area, four working miners in the eastern Ohio mine strike were beaten severly by a crowd of 200 men.

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Burrey, 47, died at her home at Lincoln avenue and Adams street.

Marion was without electric light and power for 10 minutes when an automobile struck a power pole on South High street. The driver was arrested.

State highway department let a contract for widening five miles of Harding Highway between Marion and Kenton to the N. B. Putman Co. of Columbus at its bid of $77,722.24.

Mrs. S. L. Surface was elected president in the closing session of a two-day meeting of the Marion Presbyterial at Bellefontaine. Mt. Gilead was chosen for the next annual meeting.

Plans for planting 40 cherry trees along Vernon Heights boulevard at the Harding Memorial on April 26 were announced by Mrs. Grover C. Snyder, conservation chairman of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, April 15, 1922.

President Harding in his first public utterance on the 1923 naval bill declared in a letter to congress that while the decision must lie with congress he believed the country would be greatly disappointed if the enlisted force was cut below 86,000.

Announcement was made of plans for a double funeral service for George Cooper and Landon Ashbrook, "buddies" in the army who died the same day, Sept. 12, 1918 of battle wounds. Both were members of Co. K. Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, and Rev. R. M. Gow of Fite Memorial Baptist church were to conduct the joint services Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

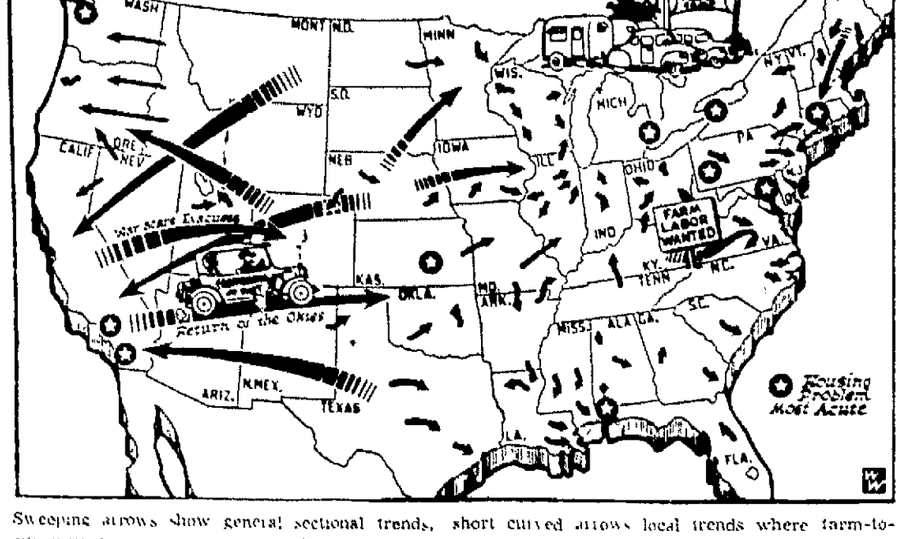
W. T. Jones announced he had let a contract for a two-story brick building on Davids street near Bellefontaine avenue to house three store rooms and a theater with a seating capacity of 450.

"Lavender and Old Lace" starring Marguerite Snow and Louis Dennison was the feature attraction at the Marion theater, the Orpheum was showing "Wet Gold" in which Ralph Ince, Allene Burr, and John Butler were starred, and the Grand was showing Will Rogers and Lila Lee in "One Glorious Day".

Daily Bible Thought

To Do a Good Deed Is Like Sowing Rice, It Brings a Rich Harvest Long After: "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."—Eccles 11:1.

The War Farer, Nation's New Migrant



Sweeping arrows show general sectional trends, short curved arrows local trends where farm-to-city migration is most pronounced, according to unofficial but reliable sources. Michigan, because of conversion of auto workers to defense, stands out as having almost no farm-to-city movement.

* * *

Wide World Features

America has a new kind of migrant. He is young, travels light, generally behaves himself, and has money. He's on his way looking for a war job, with the chances good that he will find one. He is the War Farer.

No Steinbeck has stepped forward to glorify him, perhaps because he is so unlike the so-called Okie or Arkie who, well along in years, bundled his wife and children and household treasures into a battered flivver, daubed "California or Bust," and set out on an aimless Odyssey.

But in the years to come, the War Farer will take his place with the gold-seeking Forty-Niner as an individual who scrambled social and political values almost beyond recognition.

He is doing two things. He is revising population figures of some cities and states so drastically that they have become sheer guesswork. But more important, because he is fundamentally a farm-to-city migrant, he is speeding the day of complete large-scale mechanized farming — cursed by economists and those who love the old way of living close to the soil.

A War Asset

On other scores, America is lucky to have the war migrant. Labor, says Ewan Clague of the U. S. employment service, is the most flexible and adaptable factor of war production. Many of the itinerants have two or more trades. When the factories can't go to them, they go to the factories.

A nationwide survey by Wide World Features, which indicates that the migration is primarily farm-to-city, is borne out by the employment service's estimate that 600,000 will leave the farm for industry in 1942.

There are two kinds of War Farers—those who build army camps and factories and then move on, and those who came to work. And by far the biggest single problem is that of housing them.

Here's the Picture

The country is full of boom towns. Baton Rouge has doubled in population since 1940. Alexandria, La., has jumped from 28,000 to 50,000. Burlington, Ia., which had a normal population of 26,000, is over 42,000. Dover, Del., has doubled its normal 10,000.

New Orleans, normally 494,000, expects to climb over 1,000,000. Bustling Portland, Ore., expects to add 40,000 employables by Sept. 1, and the FSA estimates that 18,000 agricultural workers soon will transfer to war jobs at Portland and Vancouver. Baltimore has an influx of 3,000 to 4,000 monthly. Fort Worth needs 12,000 housing units. Seattle has added about 23,600 families. Norfolk, Va., had to float a $3,000,000 bond issue to expand its water system. Housing vacancies in Cleveland have dropped to 1.3 per cent, in Chicago to 0.9 per cent.

The War Farers are living in tents, dormitories, trailers, barracks, tobacco sheds, basement corners. Rents in some towns like Baraboo, Wis., have been multiplied four times. The federal government is sponsoring communities of quickie housing units.

But, How To Move 'Em?

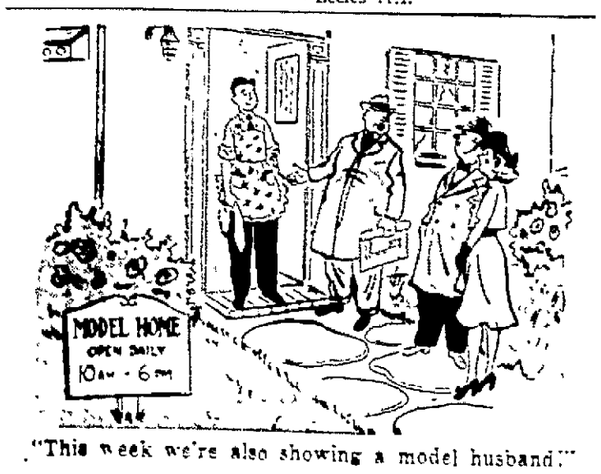
The transportation problem is bad and will get much worse when tires start to wear out. Commuting by car 20, 30, even 100 miles a day is commonplace. Railroads have added shuttle trains with longer routes. One train out of Muskogee, Okla., carries 1,400 daily.

One commuting problem—between Bridgeport, Conn., and Scranton, Pa. — has been solved in typical American manner. Each week-end people with bags packed cluster around a hot dog stand in Bridgeport and wait for amenable motorists bound for Scranton. The Pennsylvanians share trip expenses and show up bright and early for work in Bridgeport the following Monday.

Behavior Is Better

Although recreational facilities often are inadequate, most of the reports on social conditions are negative. Despite an influx of shipyard workers in Wisconsin, social conditions remained good.

(Turn to WAR FARER, Page 11)



"This week we're also showing a model husband."

The Turps

Ethel Glad To Give Druggist Toothpaste Tubes But He Won't Be Able To Get the Cap.

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: The other night I was reading the paper and I sees to my wife hay B— eyes if our supply of toothpaste runs out you will have to take the empty tube to the drug store and give it to Mister Green the drug store guy so you can get any more. I sez remember now don't throw away no empty tubes. I sez on account of the war.

Ethel sez all right Joe. I'll remember how is Mister Green going to fill an old empty tube especially after it has been rolled tight from the bottom the way you do when you are pushing out the tooth paste sez he will let you buy a brand new tube of paste after you give him the empty one sez what will he allow me on it?

I sez Ethel he won't allow you nothing on it. I sez he just lets you buy a new tube if you give him the empty one to prove that you need more tooth paste. I sez its a government saving proposition and Ethel sez why that is strange. I know the government is trying to save everything but why does it want to save tooth paste? Is it for the soldiers teeth Joe?

I SES look Ethel, I sez the government is not interested in the tooth paste but in the tube that it comes in. I sez the material the tube is made out of is very valuable for war purposes and that's why the government doesn't want any more of it used up in the tubes than is absolutely necessary. Ethel sez O I see. Why isn't that just Abbie Schultzes luck?

I sez what do you mean lovely? Ethel sez she doesn't use tooth paste. She uses soap. I tried it once but it made me too thirsty all the time. Well Joe, I'll watch the empty tubes but if you will just be a little less wasteful of the tooth paste we will not need a new tube very often. You know Joe you don't have to squeeze a great big gob of tooth paste out of the tube every time you brush your teeth. A very little will be just as good.

I sez Ethel I don't think I need you to tell me how to brush my teeth. I sez I use just as much tooth paste as I need on the brush and she sez well then you always need a big gob Joe. Sometimes I wonder if you are playing the house with that tooth paste because you use so much of it and you never just squeeze it out gently. You give the tube a terrible squeeze every time. Sometimes you squeeze so hard that the tooth paste comes out of the wrong end.

I sez well sometimes I am in a big hurry and want the paste to come out fast and any way. I have always told you that you ought to always get a tube for each of us and not use one for the two of us. Ethel sez why we don't use the same kind and it would have been wasteful to get two tubes at once. My mother always told me to save on little things and that besides my conscience don't hurt me now in using up stuff the government needs for the war. Are you mad because of what I sez about using so much paste Joe?

I SES of course not beautiful but I was thinking that we will be in tough luck if the government sez we have to show the man at the store fellow the empty tube with the top screwed on it before we can get a new one. Ethel sez why? Are they saving the tops? I ses no but in all the time I have been married to you I have never seen a tube of tooth paste in this house with the top on it after you used it once.

I ses I have never even been able to get the top afterwards and maybe the reason I have to squeeze the tube so hard is because the paste gets stiff without a top and won't come out easy.

Ethel sez are you insinuating that I am careless about those tops Joe Turp? I ses no but I am wondering if you have been hiding them all these years. I ses if you have you can have to have a load of them now. Ethel sez she wish I had been wasteful and always bought two tubes at a time and then if I lost the top I wouldn't hear criticism about it. Joe I don't really think Mister Green will want to see the top do you?

I ses no I guess not sweets and she sez I am glad because we need some new tooth paste right now and I can't remember where I put the top of the old tube.

Yours truly,

Joe Turp

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It Might Have Been

CHICAGO, April 15—Twelve thousand lives could have been saved in 1941 had the nation's traffic death rate been as low as that of the three states which won top honors in the National Traffic Safety contest.

This was reported today by the National Safety Council, which conducts the contest.

The three states—Oklahoma, New Jersey and Oregon—had a composite 1941 mileage death rate 30 per cent below the national average, the council said. If the national rate had been at that level, last year's traffic toll would have been 28,000 instead of 40,000.

The six cities which won highest honors in the 1941 contest had a composite traffic death rate 42 per cent below the national average for cities—a saving of 90 lives. These six cities cut their fatalities 31 per cent in 1941, as compared with a national increase of 5 per cent for all cities.

The six cities were Pittsburgh, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; Omaha, Neb.; Manchester, N. H.; Eau du Lac, Wis., and Aberdeen, S. D.

Winning cities and states are selected not only on their death rate reductions, but on the comprehensiveness, intensity and intelligent planning of their accident prevention programs.

Victory plaques will be presented by the council to governors and mayors of the winning states and cities at an Award Dinner in New York City April 20.

In addition to the first place awards in the various divisions, Grand Awards will go to Oklahoma and Memphis. Providence, R. I., Milwaukee, Wis., will receive special honorable awards for outstanding traffic safety performance during the decade the contest has been conducted.

Do You Know—

Non is the name of an Oklahoma town.

There is a town named New Hampshire in Ohio.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

The west coast of Africa is the leading area in production of chocolate.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar is in Egypt, was founded in 970.

Paper was invented about 100 A. D. and came into common use as a cheap substitute for silk in scrolls.

The American Rhodes scholarships were suspended by the Rhodes trustees in 1939 and no elections have been held since.

The Papuans, residents of Manus island, recently cannibalistic, now cultivate coconuts and pearl fishing.

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HOUSE WORKS ON TIME BILL

Committee Gets Busy on 40-Hour Week and War Profits Limit.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—Amid [illegible] of administration opposition to any profit restrictions at this time, the house naval committee went to work today on legislation to limit war profits, extend the 40-hour week and curb labor union activity for the duration.

While the administration attitude was expected to influence the committee's deliberations to some extent, informed sources said it was being made pointedly plain at this time primarily because senate and house conferees will make their initial efforts in a few days to settle differences between the two chambers on a pending $10,000,000,000 war supplies bill.

While the house passed this measure imposed a six per cent limit on war profits, whereas the senate made profit limitation discretionary and vested control with the secretary of war, the secretary of navy and chairman of the war time commission.

Key administration officials, however, have indicated their belief that the profit control problem could be dealt with by taxation.

Hence neither house nor senate committee version was said to be satisfactory to the administration, and it was understood that heavy pressure was being exerted to have the conferees strike both provisions from the legislative drafts, including all profit control clauses.

Apart from this controversial question, the naval committee's deliberations on legislation affecting labor in the profit and labor issues promised to be complicated further by reports of slowdowns in vital arms plants.

Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, raised this point late yesterday, announcing the navy had informed him that slowdowns were delaying work in several plants engaged on war orders for the fleet, and in one case inefficient management was responsible Aircraft factories were on the list.

Byrd said he knew of no action that could be taken to end slowdowns "other than give them wide publicity."

CIO CHARGES NAVY SLOWS PLANE OUTPUT

Union Answers "Slow Down" Accusation at Columbus.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 15—CIO-United Automobile Workers officials accused "navy brass hats" of slowing production at the Curtiss-Wright plant today and promised a formula for increasing output.

The union leaders charged Sen. Byrd (D-Va), the Curtiss-Wright management and the navy department with "collaboration in a vicious attack on labor" and said they would turn over to federal authorities information on how to make a speedup effective.

Paul Miley, regional UAW director, sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, and secretary of the Navy Knox asking an investigation of plant conditions.

Nicholas Dragon, assistant chief of aviation for the UAW in Curtiss-Wright plants, said "navy brass hats have made so many changes in the two planes that were being built that it was impossible for the corporation to meet its schedule." He contended workers had so little to do that men on one shift tore down jigs set up by employes on the preceding shift.

The telegrams followed assertions in Washington by Byrd that the UAW was the cause of a slowdown here. Both Dragon and Miley described Byrd's statement, based—the senator said—on information from the navy department, as a "vicious lie."

Miley requested Nelson to meet with representatives of the UAW who will place in your hands information that will increase production in this plant."

Curtiss-Wright executives declined comment on the navy report.

Byrd also quoted the navy as describing the "status" at the Kuhlman Shelmar Products Co., Mt. Vernon, O., thus: "As a result of 80 per cent slowdown beginning April 6, company has had to close plant. Issue, wage increases."

Shelmar resumed operations last week after a two-day wage dispute shutdown. The company and unionists agreed to arbitration.

Lawyers Going To State Convention

Several Marion lawyers plan to attend the annual three-day meeting of the Ohio State Bar association in Columbus starting tomorrow, William R. Martin, president of the Marion County Bar association, said today.

Attention will be given at the meeting to a comprehensive program dealing with wartime legal problems. "The Bar and the War" has been selected as the theme of the convention by Chester G. Vail of Akron, president of the association.

The list of speakers includes Louis Bromfield, Col. M. Thomas Finletter, former secretary to Chiang Kai-shek and Dean Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the Ohio State university college of law.

"SHIRT" CHIEF HELD

The arrest of Hubert Schmuederrich (above), self-styled leader of the "Grey Shirts of America" on a charge of failing to register under the selective service act was announced in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

6 MORE FOREST GLEN DEFENDANTS APPEAL

Total of 16 Now Seeking Review of Case.

Sixteen of the 27 men who were sentenced in the Forest Glen, Inc., case last Friday have now filed notices of appeal in the Sixth District Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, it was announced today by Grant E. Mouser Jr., who said notices of appeal for six were filed yesterday.

The six, who have retained the services of the Marion firm of Mouser & Mouser and Mathew Bigger of Columbus, are G. F. Stott of Springfield, C. F. Walter, Carl Benninan and G. G. Buck of Cleveland, William L. Rucker of Columbus and Earl Pardee of Findlay.

Mr. Mouser said negotiations with the Cincinnati court for setting bond for the six men will be undertaken tomorrow. Bonds for the ten other men have already been set.

However, all sentenced men, with the exception of J. Wilbur Jacoby of Marion and Harry J. Wildermuth of Columbus, who paid their fines, are still being held in Columbus city prison pending further action in their cases.

LUMBERMEN HEAR PRIORITIES TALK

Emphasizing that maintenance and repair work is not affected by the recent materials "freezing" order, Finley Torrence of Xenia secretary of the Ohio Lumbermen's association, spoke last night before members of the Marion association at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Torrence discussed the priorities situation especially as it applies locally and explained in detail the effect of the new orders. As long as work demanding material is for maintenance and repair, he said, and as long as the fundamental design of the structure is unchanged, materials can be secured.

About 50 members of the Marion Lumbermen's association attended the meeting.

Judge Orders Contempt Action Against Lawyer

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 15—Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed, who will impose sentence tomorrow on Thomas Vincent Favorito, CIO union leader convicted of representing himself falsely as a citizen, ordered contempt proceedings brought today against Favorito's chief counsel, Harry F. Payer.

A federal district court jury last night returned a verdict of guilty on all six counts of an indictment charging that Favorito, Ohio organizer of the United Furniture Workers Union, represented himself as a citizen for fraudulent purposes, prior to his naturalization in 1941.

Judge Freed, issuing an order for contempt proceedings against Payer asserted that he never had witnessed such personal abuse of the federal judiciary. He accused Payer of "a deliberate, studied and premeditated plan to intimidate the course by abuse, insult and defiance to delay this trial."

OHIOANS HONORED

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU, April 15—Two Ohioans—Donald T. Riddle of Hamilton and Ira L. York of Columbus—were summoned to receive the purple heart decoration today. They are among 15 soldiers wounded while performing meritorious acts during the Dec. 7 Japanese attack.

Brooklyn Glows With Pride in Blackout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 15—They darkened the lights but not the smiles of two-thirds of Brooklyn last night as more than 2,000,000 persons took part in the city's biggest blackout to date.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia termed the test "perfect" but if any enemy aviators had been overhead they surely could have seen a gentle glow over the whole borough.

The Brooklyn Dodgers had trounced the New York Giants as the baseball season opened.

Scientists in Brazil have found that 15 per cent of the oil, having a great edible value and a high vitamin content, can be extracted from tomato seeds, leaving a nutritious cake for animal consumption.

Green Charges War Waged on U. S. Labor

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 15—"There are those inside and outside of congress who are making war on labor," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted in a speech at a union-sponsored victory ball.

"The war to be fought," Green said last night, "is not on labor but on the axis powers. I appeal for a United Stand to wage war on our common enemy."

The ball was sponsored by the war committee of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

NEWS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House military affairs committee members indicated general approval today of senate legislation doubling the pay of buck privates, but were inclined to disfavor increased rental allowances for top army and navy officers. "I believe we will confine the pay boosts to men of the lower grades," said Chairman May (D-Ky) as the committee continued hearings on the senate bill.

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CAIRO—Sir Stafford Cripps, enroute to London from India following rejection of the British plan for dominion status after the war, arrived in Cairo yesterday.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden — One hundred and sixty-four, mostly Swedish Americans, left Stockholm last night by special train for Goteborg and the motorship Drottningholm, Swedish-American liner under charter for an exchange of axis and American diplomats. The Drottningholm is scheduled to leave today.

• • •

CANBERRA, Australia—Prime Minister Curtin announced today the Australian cabinet had selected a new Australian minister to Washington but his name would not be announced until United States approval had been gained. The minister will succeed Richard G. Casey, the British cabinet's new minister of state in the Middle East.

Levy for Defense Funds Defeated at Ashtabula

By The Associated Press

ASHTABULA, O., April 15—A one-mill levy to furnish additional fire and police protection and meet civilian defense needs was defeated at a special election yesterday by 24 votes, said Councilman Francis M. McGrath.

With a 65 per cent majority required, the vote was 1,394 in favor, and 767 against. The levy was proposed for two years, and was expected to raise about $37,000 annually.

• • •

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 15—The Mahoning county board of elections reports the suburb of Lowellville defeated a two-mill civilian defense levy at a special election today. An electorate of 1,000 cast only 199 votes, giving the proposal a favorable vote of 59 per cent. It required a 65 per cent majority.

Republicans Renominate Brooks in Illinois

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 15—Illinois Republicans nominated Senator C. Wayland Brooks, pre-war isolationist, in yesterday's primary while Democrats chose Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, firm supporter of President Roosevelt during four terms in the house, to oppose Brooks in November.

Incumbent congressmen seeking renomination fared well. Of the 26 members of the Illinois delegation, ten were automatically renominated without contests and six either retired or ran for other offices. Eight of the ten running with opposition were leading and appeared likely to win.

The primary produced one close race on the Republican ballot. Stephen A. Day, an erstwhile isolationist seeking renomination for congressman-at-large, took a slight lead over Denison B. Hull, former chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Fight for Freedom committee.

Defeat of AAA Quota Seen as Farmer Blow

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 15—Defeat of the wheat marketing quota system in the national referendum May 2 would hit every Ohio farmer where it hurts most—in the pocketbook, Chairman Elmer F. Kruse of the Ohio agricultural adjustment administration asserted today.

"The economic position of farmers will be seriously dislocated if the marketing quota is defeated, since it would mean that the government could not legally make loans on stored wheat," Kruse said.

Ohio voted counter to the national trend in last year's referendum, which won nationwide approval.

The Commodity Credit Corp. makes loans to farmers who store their wheat in government-approved elevators or on the farm to prevent glutting the market.

SHELBY COACH RESIGNS

By The Associated Press

SHELBY, O., April 15—Coach William Query, Wooster college graduate who came here six years ago from Uhrichsville, has resigned as head of Shelby High school's athletic department, superintendent, C. G. Keck announced today. Currently nursing an eye ailment, Query did not disclose his plans. He and a twin brother, David, of Willard High school, are Ohio's only twin scholastic mentors.

Effect of Laval's Return Still Not Clearly Indicated

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The return to pro-Nazi Pierre Laval to a position of power in the Vichy government of Marshal Petain certainly is a matter of grave anxiety for the allies.

We can see the somber German influence in the immediate change, but it's a little too soon to forecast what will develop from the change.

We seem to be witnessing a historic drama which involves the survival of the French nation. The spirit of France—of the French people—is in the leading role and we must look to this for guidance.

It's easy to envision plenty of potential trouble for the United Nations—Hitler's acquisition of the French navy, his possession of France's colonies as bases, a diplomatic rupture between France and the United States, so eagerly sought by the fuehrer, and what not. These are possibilities, but not actualities, and Berlin has no guarantee they ever will be.

One of the most important actualities, from the allied standpoint, is that the Vichy government represents the people of unhappy France only so long as it pursues Petain's policy of "neutrality," with no further outstanding concessions to the Germans.

That majority is anti-Nazi and pro-ally. Although the French haven't much use for Britain, they are for the allied cause, and on the whole have a warm regard for America.

This is one reason why Hitler heretofore has moved circumspectly in trying to force concessions from Petain.

Take the matter of the French navy. Hitler wants that more than he does his right hand, but the indications are that the French public wouldn't sanction such a deal. Moreover, I am told by a well-informed French source that many French sailors in the fleet are hotly anti-German and would oppose surrender of their ships to the Nazis.

Thus we have a position in which Hitler would be challenging trouble if he acted precipitately in any direction. Why then this sudden burst of energy in Berlin to remould the Vichy government into the image of the fuehrer?

London hears that Nazidom is suffering from war-nerves and worrying over the possibility of an allied invasion through France. Should this be accompanied by a revolt of the French people it would be a nasty business for the Nazis. The probabilities are that Laval-the-fixer has a pocket full of "concessions" to hand the French public in exchange for tranquility.

Then, too, Hitler, is about to stake everything on the fling of his spring or summer offensive, and he wants those warships and colonial bases. He is daring the wrath of the French people to get these boons.

However, at this writing the outcome of the Vichy shake-up is far from certain.

Eugene Lesley Dies at Crestline Home

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 15—Eugene Lesley, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesley of 332½ North Seltzer street died at his home here at 7:30 a. m. today after a prolonged illness. He had been bedfast for a month.

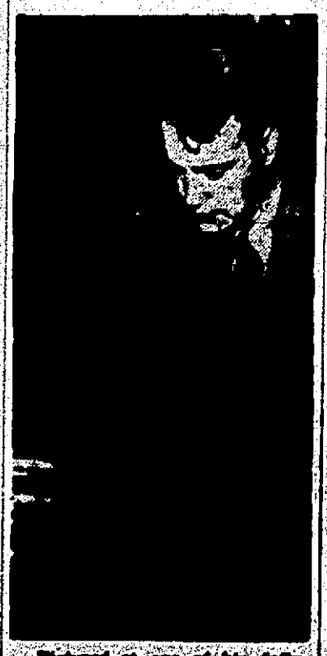
He was born in Crestline Jan. 4, 1913 and was a life member of the Presbyterian church. He graduated from the Crestline High school in 1930. Surviving are his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Orie Garverick funeral home by Rev. L. M. Swartz. Burial will be made in Green Lawn cemetery.

MISHAP NEAR BUCYRUS

A Commercial Motor Freight truck, driven by John O'Shaughnessy, 39, of Cleveland, ran off the road and into a ditch about 1:30 a. m. today seven miles west of Bucyrus on Route 30-N. Marion state highway patrolmen said there was little damage.

AYRES IN CAMP



Pictured at one of his daily tasks in Civilian Public Service Camp No. 21, in Oregon, is Lew Ayres, film star, conscientious objector. He's typing notes for a book he intends to write while at the camp. He has requested transfer to an army unit as a noncombatant.

TOKYO CLAIMS BIG SHIP TOLL

Japanese Report 15 British Vessels Sunk Off Coast of India.

By The Associated Press

Tokyo naval quarters asserted today that Japanese warships operating close to the shores of India had sunk 15 large merchant ships in less than an hour in a surprise attack April 6 on a British convoy, while on the critical Burma war front, British and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat.

British headquarters conceded that Japanese invasion columns were now within 30 miles of the heart of the central Burma oil fields, chief source of China's oil supplies.

"Yesterday enemy pressure was increased over the whole front and fierce fighting was taking place," a British communique said.

In Tokyo, a Japanese naval commander declared Japanese warships sailed so close to the Indian coast that the sailors could see hills and white forts in closing in on the big British convoy.

The eye-witness account said convoy officers apparently mistook the raiders for British naval units and that the Japanese men o'war moved in until the 8-inch guns on the decks of the British ships were clearly visible, then opened fire.

Aside from the heavy blow to British shipping, the attack emphasized anew Prime Minister Churchill's statement that Japan now virtually controls the vital waters of the Indian ocean—in a position either to prey on allied supply lines or to attempt a seaborne invasion of India.

In the Philippines, a Tokyo broadcast said, Japanese bombers and heavy artillery on the Bataan coast joined in a violent bombardment of siege-bound Corregidor island fortress, in Manila bay, silencing an American battery and seriously damaging fortifications.

Civil Air Patrol Planes To 'Bomb' Delaware Sunday

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 15—Delaware will get its first taste of aerial warfare Sunday when a squadron of light planes manned by members of the eighth Ohio group of the Civil Air Patrol swoop over the city and "bomb" it with several thousand leaflets bearing patriotic messages.

According to tentative plans announced by S. O. Nollenberger, group commander, six planes based with squadron 518-2 at Port Columbus will participate in the flight, while planes from three other Columbus-based squadrons will "raid" Lancaster, Newark and Washington, C. H.

An official civil air patrol ground observer will be assigned to Delaware during the flight to judge the squadron on its efficiency. Grading will be based on the accuracy with which the leaflets are dropped in the downtown area and the performance of the squadron in formation flying.

CHARDON SCHOOLS ADMIT PUPILS IN FLAG DISPUTE

Mother Calls Expulsion of Four Un-American.

By The Associated Press

CHARDON, O., April 15—Four pupils barred from nearby Hambden township school for refusing to salute the American flag were admitted to Chardon schools today.

The children of Russian-born Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dyke entered classes here after Principal Clarence O. Reef asserted the school had no objection to taking them since the Chardon school board did not compel students to salute the flag. The parents must pay $7 tuition per month for each youngster.

The four children told Mrs. Ethel Lampman, teacher and principal, that they would not return to the school from which they were expelled two weeks ago after failing to salute the flag. They said the salute was contrary to religious beliefs.

"We are patriotic American citizens," said Mrs. Dyke. "We have a flag in our home. We salute only the diety and we think the action of the Hambden board most un-American."

Truant Officer To Get Names of Striking Pupils

By The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, O., April 15—High school students striking against dismissal of a coach will have their names turned over to truant officer for legal action if they fail to report to classes, Dr. H. E. Shumaker, school board president, said today.

Representatives of the students appeared before the school board last night to protest the dismissal of basketball coach Stephen L. Lewis. They said the strike was designed to attract attention for their group.

The group represented a majority of a student body of [illegible] them in all sessions today.

"The school [illegible] trial," Dr. [illegible] "The strike [illegible] any [illegible]" [illegible]

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New Sub Program Aimed at Japanese

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15—A new $800,000,000 submarine construction program to give the United States the undersea striking power for a crippling blow at Japan's long Pacific supply route is being presented to congress.

It provides for 170,000 tons of undersea craft, which would allow for more than 100 of the present 1,500-ton cruiser type submarines. Sixty-five of this type already have been authorized under the 1940 supplementary programs, and the navy last October had 186 submarines in service.

RED CROSS HERE SENDS SHIPMENT

Quota Set Last December Virtually Filled Now.

A shipment of Red Cross war relief garments from Marion today virtually completes the Marion County Red Cross chapter's quota of last Dec. 31, those in charge reported.

Next week volunteers will start cutting new materials which are arriving to meet a new quota set for the chapter.

Today's shipment went to the American Red Cross depot in St. Louis, Mo. Formerly the war relief garments have been sent to the Jersey City, N. J., warehouse.

In the two cartons were five women's coat sweaters, 35 women's sweaters, 15 men's sweaters, five mufflers, 75 children's sweaters, 15 children's knitted suits, 45 children's sweater sets, 10 beany caps, five pairs of men's socks, 30 women's dresses, 10 children's nightgowns, 60 infants' blankets, five afghans, 55 girls' dresses, five children's undershirts, three pairs of boys' overalls, four girls' skirts, four pairs of boys' pants.

Refresher Course To Be Held by Nurses

A refresher course for members of District No. 7, Ohio State Nurses's association and all interested nurses will be conducted April 23 at Hotel Marion under auspices of the private duty section.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions and a luncheon at noon.

Registration will start at 9 a. m.

First speakers on the program, which will start at 10, will be Sister Claudine and Sister Hilary of Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, who will discuss "The Davex Treatment and Creamaline Drip Method of Treating Peptic Ulcers."

From 1 to 2 p. m. Dr. Frederick G. Smith of Marion will talk on "Chemo-Therapy," and from 2 to 3 Dr. J. W. Bull of Marion will speak on "Get the Heart." The closing talk will be by Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., on "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat."

Police Take Pictures of Smith Meeting

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 15—Two patrolmen's picture - snapping activities in connection with a meeting addressed by Gerald L. K. Smith of the "Committee of One Million" still were something of a mystery today.

Patrolmen Ray Wrona and Frank Lenarsic appeared in the ball room at public hall last night before the meeting was called to order and took several pictures of the audience.

Asked by members of the audience what they were doing, they replied, "all questions must be answered by the director." They left when the meeting began.

Safety Director Eliot Ness said "I cannot comment on the matter at this time."

Two B. & O. Locomotives Crash Into Freight Cars

By The Associated Press

SHELBY, O., April 15—Two Baltimore & Ohio locomotives, returning for the second half of a freight train left standing on a sharp grade, crashed into the string of cars early today. Carl Backus of Newark, a conductor, was killed and three other trainmen injured.

Spokesmen for the road said the train was split because it could not be pulled over the grade. The first half was taken into Shelby.

Six freight cars and both locomotives were derailed. Backus was pinned in the wreckage.

The injured men were Engineers Harry Milligan, 46, and Clayert Hiner, 43, and Carl Nelms, 39, brakeman, all of Newark.

Ford Develops Tire Using Little Rubber

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 15—The Ford Motor company [illegible] it was learned today that [illegible] a method of [illegible] tires [illegible] the [illegible] Ford [illegible] previously have [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Mightiest Fortress is the American Home. Protect it with Life Insurance.

J. T. LYNCH, Mgr.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Marion Water Company

A. W. Kette and Company

General Insurance

Phone 5171. 139 E. Center St

INSURANCE AS WE WRITE IT IS INSURANCE AT ITS BEST

Watrous-Roby, Inc.

Dependable Insurance

133 E. Center St. Dial 5266

THE Fahey Banking Co.

(1865 1941)

127 North Main Street

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Marion County Bank

Over 100 Years of Banking Service in Marion

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Marion-Reserve Power Company

LOCAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUTHORITIES SUGGEST THAT ALL C

★ *A HANDBOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR AIR RAID WARD*

Chain of Command for Wardens

In a local plan of civilian defense, the air raid warden service may be set up under the chief of police or as an independent group. In either case, there will be a chief air raid warden and the number of administrative links will depend upon the size of the city or cities under the local defense organization.

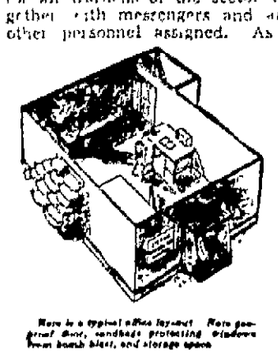
The basic unit of civilian defense is a sector containing the homes of about 500 people. It is controlled by a warden's post, staffed by a senior warden and three or more assistant wardens.

In a general, from four to 15 posts are grouped under a precinct warden. In smaller cities, they will report directly to the chief warden, in larger cities it will be desirable to group precincts under zone wardens.

The Air Raid Warden's Post

The basic unit of civilian defense against air attack is a sector containing the homes of about 500 people. Its extent will depend on the character of the homes. One apartment house may easily accommodate 500 people. Where detached houses are the rule, a number of blocks or squares may form a sector.

In each sector is a warden's post. This may be a single room or suite of rooms or a fitted-up cellar. It must be large enough to serve as a point of assembly for all wardens of the sector together with messengers and any other personnel assigned. As a



Here is a typical office lay-out. Note general floor, sandbags protecting windows from bomb blast, and storage space.

message center, it should afford protection from bomb blast and splinters and should be sealed against war gas. In congested districts, air raid warden's posts may be grouped in larger quarters, provided no warden must travel more than five to eight blocks or squares from the point to cover his district.

The warden's post must be plainly marked for the public and small signs should be placed at various points within the sector to show how to reach it. Luminescent signs made with special paint or fluorescent signs activated by black light are visible during a black-out to persons nearby. Such signs are desirable.

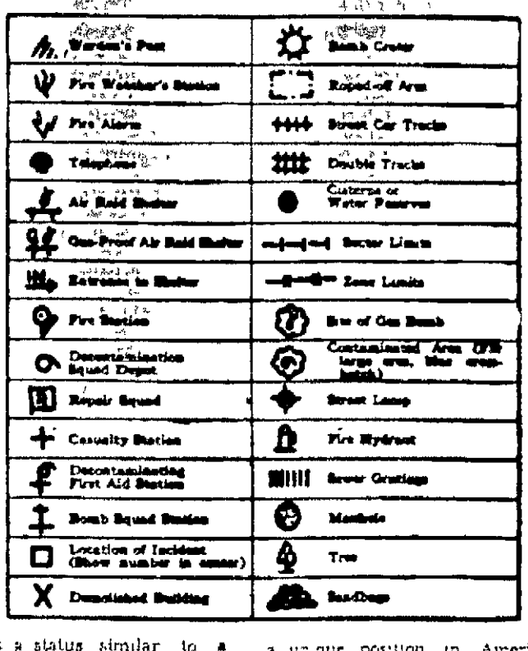
Number of Wardens

Each air raid warden's post must have from three to six wardens. The exact number depends upon the character of the sector. The usual number is four, which permits a schedule of six hours on duty at the post and 18 hours off duty for each warden during a stand-by period. During an alert, all wardens report.

At each post there will be a senior warden and other wardens assigned as second warden, third warden and fourth warden. The command of the post will succeed in that order.

In addition, for each building in the sector housing more than 100 people, a resident or at work, there will be a building warden. He will concern himself only with matters pertaining to his own building and will act under the direction of the senior warden of the sector.

In the case of factories large enough to have special defense organizations, the remarks as to building wardens do not apply. The head of a factory organization has a status similar to a senior warden of a post.



Equipment of Air Raid Warden's Post

POST EQUIPMENT.

Each post should be equipped with

Desk and sufficient chairs for all personnel

Telephone and other communication devices as adopted locally.

Large flashlights and extra batteries

First-aid kit and solutions.

Gas alarm devices

Gas detection devices (as available)

A log book or diary for recording daily occurences

Prescribed report forms.

Set of required instructions, pamphlets and texts

Typewriter.

Battery-operated radio

Toilet facilities.

Rope or clothes line, stands and signs for roping off danger areas.

WARDEN'S EQUIPMENT.

Each air raid warden should be equipped with:

Arm band or suitable uniform.

Steel helmet (when available).

Gas mask (when available).

Gas-protective clothing (as available).

Warden's whistle.

Heavy work gloves.

Your Duties as Air Raid Warden

You have been chosen as air raid warden of your sector because you are known to be reliable and responsible and because you have the needed qualities to lead, direct and help the people entrusted to your care.

In your sector are the homes of some hundreds of your friends and neighbors. It will be your responsibility to see that everything possible is done to protect and safeguard those homes and citizens from the new hazards created by attack from the air or by enemies from within our gates.

As an air raid warden you have specific duties to perform. You must study them, review them, practice them over and over so that you may carry them out in an air raid without failure or error. You must know your sector as intimately as others know their own homes.

You must know your people well. To them, you are the embodiment of all civilian defense. In every way, you must seek to gain their confidence so that in any time of stress you may more easily calm and reassure them and avert panic. As you become better acquainted with the individuals in your sector, you will learn whom to call upon for informal help at such times.

You are not a policeman nor a fireman nor a doctor, although your duties are related to theirs. As an air raid warden, you have a unique position in American community life. It is a position of leadership and trust that demands an effort not less than your best.

Duties Preliminary to Air Attack

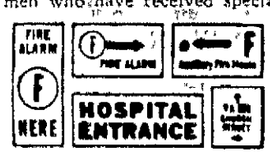
It is the responsibility of the senior warden to see that all wardens are thoroughly trained and drilled in wartime duties; that they become familiar with every detail of construction and service facilities in the sector; that they, in turn, train the residents of the sector in proper conduct or how to help during air raids and that all signs, special facilities and equipment are procured and kept in a state of readiness.

TRAINING

A training course covering the subjects listed below will be arranged by the local defense organization. The senior warden of each sector is responsible for seeing that all wardens in his sector receive this course.

A FIRST AID: A 10-hour practical course conducted by the American Red Cross.

B METHODS OF COMBATING INCENDIARY BOMBS: Lectures and drill as arranged by local fire departments under men who have received special



training for instructors at the civilian defense schools. Tests will consist of material furnished at civilian defense schools and publications issued or recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense.

C PROTECTION AGAINST GAS: Lectures conducted by specially trained instructors or reserve officers. Texts will consits of material furnished by civilian defense schools and publications issued or recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense.

D. REPORTS: A special course in making out, forwarding, and recording reports, arranged by the chief warden.

DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF THE SECTOR

Under direction of the senior warden, a large scale map will be constructed and hung on the wall of the post to show location of:

A All buildings, the character of each, and access doors to streets and alleys. Also indicate coal chutes, freight delivery entrances, and in cities power, steam, or telephone tunnels for use in event of building collapse. (In black.)

B: Fire hydrants, alarm boxes, auxiliary water storage, special fire-fighting equipment, fire stations. (In brown.)

C. Places of special danger, such as oil-storage tanks, filling stations, lumber yards, other highly inflammable materials, fire-trap houses, weak walls. (In red.)

D. Emergency places of refuge such as deep, well-protected vaults, or cellars, safe inside rooms. (In blue.)

E. Police stations, first-aid posts, hospitals, decontamination stations, road repair stores, and other organized services of civilian defense. (By suitable symbol.)

It is not enough to assemble this information on a map. As an air raid warden, you must know it by heart, and be able to find any required position or place in a complete black-out.

DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF THE PEOPLE

The people themselves must be studied carefully as to temperament and ability to assist in emergency. The aged and infirm and all children under 5 years of age should be listed and arrangements made to provide them with help if necessary. All persons with special training useful in civilian defense should be registered.

All of this information should be recorded in a bound book kept at the post which will list the following specifically:

DOCTORS (give specialty).

NURSES (graduate or practical).

DRUGSTORES (nearest, if none in sector).

SCOUTMASTERS and members of other suitable organizations.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENTS.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENTS (or managers).

BUILDING WARDENS.

JANITORS.

FIRE WATCHERS.

ADJOINING SECTOR posts.

TRAINING SELECTED PEOPLE

Certain people in each sector should be selected and trained to assist the warden. The extent of such activity will be determined by the size of the sector.

Some people will be trained in methods of smothering or extinguishing fire bombs. They may be designated as fire watchers and assigned to positions of vantage during an alert to spot and report, then fight incendiaries.

Others may be instructed in how to assist the infirm or sick to positions of greater shelter and in what to do to help prevent or allay panic.

SIGNS AND GUIDES

The warden's post, places available for group shelter, first-aid posts, and all other civilian defense headquarters or depots should be plainly marked. As many directional signs as are necessary to guide strangers should be provided.

The senior warden will recommend necessary signs to the chief warden through administrative channels. He will report regularly on the condition of curb painting, street lamp and traffic light covers and other protective painting and lighting.

The Air Raid Warden In War

In time of war or other emergency, think of yourself first as a leader chosen from your neighborhood to do the right thing, with your neighbors and for them. The keynote of your conduct must be courage and presence of mind.

When an "alert" is ordered, go at once to your post, wear your arm band and secure your equipment. Reassure all those you meet and try to persuade them to go about their ordinary tasks until the sirens sound.

THE AIR RAID WARNING

A far-flung system of observation posts, manned by civilians but under direction of the Army Air Corps, reports the presence of enemy planes by telephones to filter centers, which report to information centers. From these centers in turn, a spider's web of telephone lines conveys the necessary stand-by and warning signals into each city and town at a point called the control center. Your city has a control center.

Again the lines spread out, from your control center to message centers and to such points as hospitals, casualty stations, police stations, and air raid warden's posts. These lines go also to the alarm sirens that warn everyone to take cover and to the switchboards that control initial phases of the blackout. The initial alert or stand-by will be telephoned to this network and probably broadcast as well.

The sirens, which are operated at the direction of the control center, are power sirens or huge electric air horns with great carrying power. To warn of an air raid, they sound with a rising and falling pitch or a series of short blasts, continuing for two minutes.

When the planes have passed or been driven off, a single long blast is sounded by the same sirens or horns.

USE OF THE WARDEN'S WHISTLE

The whistle is furnished you to use in drawing attention to your presence in an emergency, not to sound a general warning. Do not run about blowing it to supplement the siren warning.

FIRST DUTIES FOLLOWING THE AIR RAID WARNING

One warden remains at the post to receive and forward messages, the others patrol the sector.

On patrol, your first duty is to clear the streets. People should be told to go to their homes or, if they cannot reach them within 5 minutes, they should be directed to one of the shelter positions in your sector.

You must see that drivers park their automobiles at curbs, in a double row if necessary, but in such a manner as to leave a passage for fire engines and ambulances. Wide openings must be left opposite fire plugs. The police will enforce this procedure, but wardens must be alert for any driver abandoning a vehicle without first properly parking it. (Note: Drivers should leave keys in cars or trucks, since these vehicles may be needed in emergency.)

Horses should be taken out of the shafts and tied to a lamp post where they will get the best protection from walls and buildings.

When the warning sounds after dark, the black-out will be enforced. You will warn householders at once of any light showing and if it is not at once turned out or covered, report the fact to the nearest policeman. The condition of street and traffic lights should be reported. Any shop signs still illuminated should be turned off or reported.

Watchman's lights should be extinguished. (Note: Where shop signs or watchman's lights are ordinarily left burning after a store is closed, an outside emergency cut-off switch should be installed so that it can be operated by the air raid warden.)

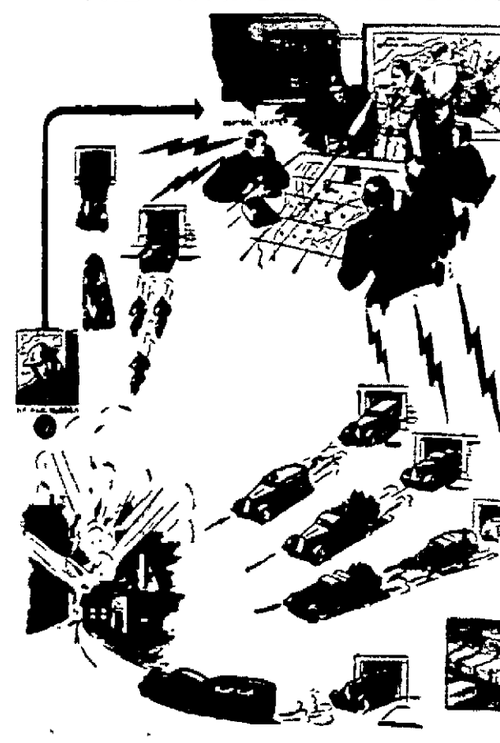
You must next be sure that all fire watchers are on post and that fire-fighting devices and supplies are ready for use.

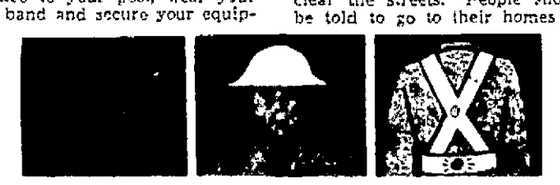
When the streets are clear and all lights covered or extinguished, and fire watchers posted, you should take cover in a doorway or other place where you are protected and can observe developments.

IF NO BOMBS FALL

If no bombs are dropped in your sector, your duties will be to guide messengers, first-aid, and other parties passing through, to direct fire patrols, to be alert for gas warnings and to prevent people from leaving their homes and shelters. On no account will you leave your sector to go to the aid of a neighboring sector.

THE WARDEN REPORTS





WHEN BOMBS FALL

As a warden you must ber that every warden is to the sector as a wh before help to individua tress. One warden mus remain on duty at the po as a guide to arriving ser to answer the telephone ward messages.

SMALL INCENDIARY

If small incendiary bo on top of buildings, duty is to warn the occu get the fire watchers trained persons to deal bombs. The locations bombs should then be immediately by telephon designated fire report ce

HIGH EXPLOSIVE BO

If a bomb explodes, q connoiter to determine location and extent of then report accurately t or designated report cent this report, give what first aid you can to an injured by the blast.

If a bomb fails to e an explosion cannot be above the crash caused fall, investigate the bomb

Place watchers on places, standpipes, steep so that all roof areas watched with the fewe

It may be a dud, a ti or a gas bomb. As you the point of fall, be alert for the presence of

If no gas is presen, location and probable s bomb, and damage caus fall; then, evacuate nearby houses and cond rect them to other place ter. After this, the stree to the place of fall s roped off if there is tim teers may be found for

WAR GAS

If gas is detected, gas alarm immediately case nearby residents kept from emerging homes. Identify the ty as accurately as possib port its presence to t center.

If gas alarms are s neighboring sectors mine in which direction strongly the wind is b the alarm comes from direction, as the wind ward it up to the secto and be ready to sound at the first betraying od before. It is importan spreading a gas alarm a than is absolutely nece

When low flying air over again be alert fo ence of gas which may as well as dropped. If is detected sound the a

LARGE INCENDIARIE AND ARSON

If large incendiary dropped or fires started agents, their location acter must be reported ately. Then the fire must with whatever local ass be obtained, until fire arrives.

Where and How to F

There is a model fo which you are to mark air raid incident. As so have the information of dent, make a report fo

HOW THE MAGNESIUM BOMB WORKS

THE MOST EFFECTIVE INCENDIARY BOMB MADE SO FAR IS THE MAGNESIUM BOMB
FINS OR VANES TO GUIDE FALL
CASING OF MAGNESIUM A LIGHT WEIGHT METAL SIMILAR TO ALUMINUM
ESCAPE HOLES
STRIKING HEAD
LENGTH, ABOUT 14" WEIGHT, 2 2 POUNDS
A LARGE BOMBER CAN CARRY 1000 SUCH BOMBS!
THEY ARE USUALLY RELEASED 20 TO 60 AT A TIME, SPREAD LIKE SHOT BEFORE STRIKING.
DROPPED FROM A HEIGHT OF 20,000 FEET, THEY DEVELOP ENOUGH FORCE TO PENETRATE AN AVERAGE ROOF...
...THEN, THEY USUALLY START BURNING IN A TOP STORY OR ATTIC
THE THERMITE FILLING OF IRON OXIDE AND FINELY DIVIDED ALUMINUM IS THEN IGNITED AND DEVELOPS A FIERCE HEAT OF OVER 4500 DEGREES!
THE FLAME ROARS OUT OF THE ESCAPE HOLES.
THE MAGNESIUM CASING CATCHES FIRE, WITH A SPUTTERING ACTION.
...FLAMING MOLTEN METAL IS THROWN ABOUT AND IGNITES INFLAMMABLE MATERIAL CATCHES FIRE
IF NOT QUICKLY QUENCHED, THE BOMB WILL BURN THROUGH THE FLOOR, SETTING ADDITIONAL FIRES ON THE FLOOR BELOW...
BUT, WITH PROMPT ACTION AND SIMPLE TOOLS, A MAGNESIUM BOMB CAN BE QUENCHED!

CONTROLLING WITH WATER

TO FIGHT A BOMB WITH WATER, YOU NEED TWO MEN AND SPECIAL EQUIPMENT. REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T PUT OUT THE BOMB — YOU FEED IT WATER, TO EVEN SIZE!
ONE MAN PUMPS SO STROKES A MINUTE TO KEEP A STRONG ENOUGH PRESSURE TO THROW A JET 50 FEET, AS SPRAY, 70 FEET. ONE MAN POINTS THE HOSE.
YOU USE UP A BUCKET IN 15 MINUTE
SPECIAL DOUBLE ACTION PUMP WITH 50 FEET OF HOSE AND SPECIAL NOZZLE NEEDED.
SPRAY ON BOMB
A THIRD PERSON IS MOST USEFUL TO CHECK OTHER POINTS FOR FLAME REFLEXES, WATER AND RELIEVE PUMPER
IF CONTROL OF THE BOMB SEEMS DOUBTFUL, HAVE AN ALARM TURNED IN, BUT CONTINUE FIGHTING THE BOMB UNTIL HELP ARRIVES OR SUPPLIES ARE EXHAUSTED!
1 LEARN NOW HOW TO CALL
2 LEARN NOW LOCATION OF NEAREST ALARM
NEVER THROW THE CONTENTS OF A WATER PAIL ON A BOMB!
...IT WILL SCATTER WITH EXPLOSIVE VIOLENCE!

PUBLICATION OF THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS MADE POSSI

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...NS PRESERVE AND FAMILIARIZE THEMSELVES WITH THESE PAGES

...AS PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

...e all the information
...ment.
...ssible, make your
...elephone or such sup-
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...le. However, con-
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...ible that messengers
... for emergencies.
...gers are not assigned
... civilian defense or-
...they may be recruit-
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...s to normal fast com-
...y messenger, but they
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... should be thoroughly
...n fastest routes to the
...ters under black-out

...ential that reports be
...cise. Write them out
...uld write a telegram.
...e the number (or other
...) of your own post
...ve the details as brief-
...ly as possible. Do not
...e code or abbreviations unless
...y are authorized.

Keeping the Log

The events of each day should be kept in the log book in diary form. Write up all events clearly and concisely.

After preliminary post organization is completed, the senior warden should assemble all wardens at least once a week, read the log, and cause to be entered in the record book and on the sector map any important changes or additions.

Fire Watchers.

Combating incendiary bombs is everyone's duty, yet not all individuals can cope with the intense heat, nor do all have the necessary physical stamina. As a practical measure, the most stalwart persons in each block or apartment should be chosen for training in the methods of combating fire bombs, particularly the light magnesium bombs. For training purposes, probably a bomb will have to be simulated by burning a rolled-up newspaper or some similar device. Training should be given the selected individuals in both the sand method (snuffing) and water spray method (accelerating). When they have shown satisfactory aptitude, they may be enrolled in the civilian defense forces as fire watchers and assigned to regular posts of vantage.

Your civilian defense council will issue to those accepted for enrollment arm bands, identification cards, and handbooks.

Fire watchers take up their stations only after an air raid alarm sounds. From these positions, all sectors must be watched. The post map should be marked with a red triangle at the points where fire watchers are stationed.

Handicapped People — Deaf and Blind

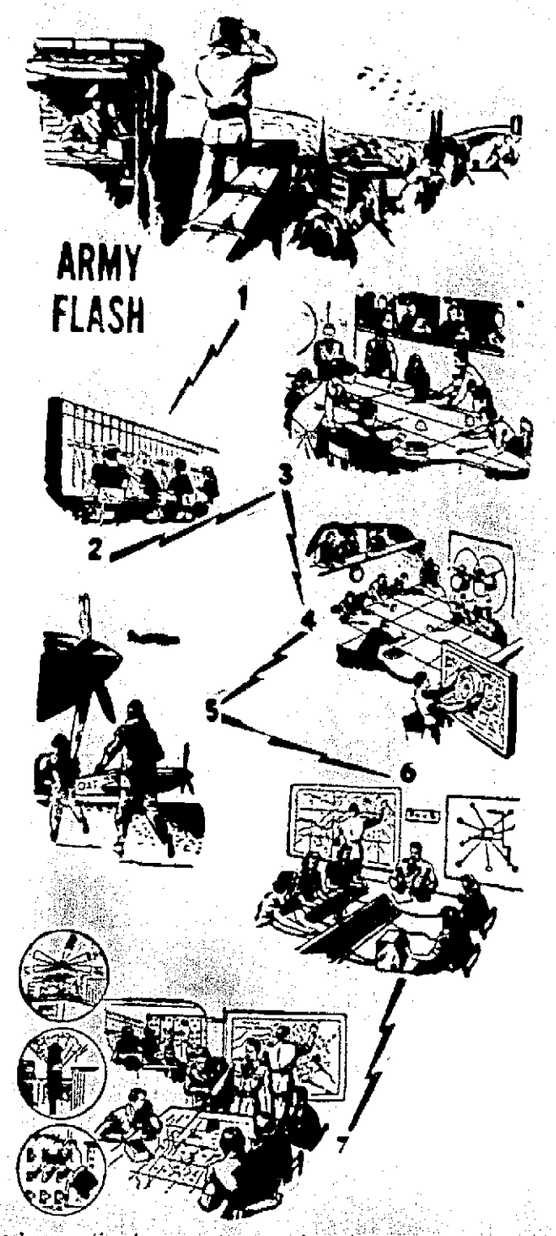
The warden has a special responsibility for every deaf and blind person in his sector.

Find out who and where they are. Find out who will be responsible at all times for letting deaf people know that there is an air-raid alarm. Find out who will be responsible at all times for letting blind people know that a black-out is on or ordered; who will positively see that their lights are out, and who will take care of getting them into refuge rooms if necessary.

It is hoped that all handicapped persons can be evacuated to safe areas in advance of the threat on the neighborhoods where they live; however, it is up to the warden to take care of them, especially to see that some reliable person does take care of them, whatever happens.

"If I Were a Warden"

My first job would be to know everyone and every house and every street and lamp-post and manhole and gas shut-off and



electrical connection in my sector; to know what people could do, and put them to work ready to do it; to see that attics were cleaned out, and made fire-resisting; to see that every house had garden hose with spray and jet nozzle, buckets, emergency water supply, and a few simple tools.

I would want them to know me, have confidence in me, and be prepared to work with me and the other members of the U. S. Citizen's Defense Corps.

I would want to know how to do a lot of things myself; put out incendiary bombs; direct emergency vehicles; defend myself against gas; make a map of my sector, use the telephone on emergency calls; know where the other services (auxiliary fire, auxiliary police, bomb squads, repair squads, decontamination squads, etc.) were located; especially to know where, when, and how to report a "bomb incident."

When a black-out was ordered, I would expect to see that it was complete, and that black-out orders were complied with. I would warn people, who showed lights, to extinguish or cover them instantly; and if they failed or refused to do so, I would get a regular police officer to enforce the black-out.

If and when an air-raid alarm were given, I would have two prinicipal duties right off: (1) to get people into shelter, and (2) to clear the streets, seeing that cars were parked and that a clear way was left for emergency vehicles.

I would have chosen and trained fire watchers; in the event of bombing I would want to see that the fire watchers man their posts, and know how, what, when, and where to report.

Should bombs fall in my sector, I would go to the scene of the incident, estimate damage, report it, and take charge as "incident officer" if I were the senior officer present.

I would expect to direct the emergency vehicles as to the best way to get to the incident. I would expect to take charge of property from bombed premises, for claiming later by the owners.

I would, of course, expect to quiet the fears of people who showed signs of becoming panic-stricken.

I would expect to be a sort of "noncommissioned officer" for the civilian populace.

John Strachey says of the English wardens, "their quietness has echoed around the world; their ordinariness has become a flag; their kindness has become a rock; their courage has become an avalanche. In their amusement, Empires melt." That would be my ideal if I were a warden.

The Warden Reports

Despite all the efforts of active defense, a bomber has reached its objective and the first bombs fall. The nearest warden at once inspects the damage, and telephones his report, through channels, to the control center.

As reports are assembled and plotted on the control map, the commander of the local citizens' defense corps sends his forces into action. Regular and auxiliary fire forces are dispatched to the fires started by incendiary bombs. Rescue squads and first aid parties speed to help the trapped and injured. Demolition and clearance squads, followed by the road repair crews, clear away the rubble and reopen the streets to traffic.

Close in their wake come those who will feed and find beds for families made homeless in the attack.

To be a modern minute man you need organization and training.

BLACK-OUTS

Black-outs are ordered only on the authority of the War Department. A black-out may be ordered during any period when hostile forces are believed to be in the vicinity, whether or not enemy airplanes have been sighted.

"BLACKING OUT" a city means that light sources must be so hidden that an enemy bomber will have difficulty in finding the target and lack aiming points such as main street intersections. Following are the general plans used.

STREET LIGHTS. These are fitted with low-watt bulbs and covers that diffuse the light.

AUTOMOBILES. Headlights must be covered except for a small pair of slits and hooded.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS. Are treated the same way as automobile headlights.

BUILDINGS. Windows and doors must becovered with opaque materials. Paint on the glass, heavy curtains, light "baffles" or screens are some of the ways. No cracks of light must show.

AIDS TO SEEING. Since people have to move about during a black-out, the lack of light may be somewhat offset and safety promoted by—

1: Painting curbs, trees, poles and hydrants with white paint. There is a luminous paint, also, that gives off a faint blue light quite visible in total darkness.

2: Painting signs of luminous paint or making them of fluorescent material on which shines ultraviolet or "black" light or installing dimly lighted signs with horizontal screens to diffuse the light.

3: Painting white fenders and stripes around automobiles.

Members of the citizens' defense corps who have outside duties during a black-out can be identified more easily if they wear a white cap or white-painted helmet; also a white belt fitted with crossed straps over the shoulders.

Individual Conduct During a Blackout

Observe traffic rules. Keep to the right and remember the man or vehicle approaching from your right has the right of way.

If you must smoke, go into a hallway or covered place to strike the match. No smoking in the open is an even better rule. Make all crossings at intersections. It is hard for a driver to see you.

Be sure that everyone you know is acquainted with these simple rules.

Army Flash

When an observer sights a group of hostile planes, the picks up his telephone (1) and says Army flash. The central operator (2) at once connects him with the assigned filter center (3), to which he reports the type of planes, number, height and direction of flight. When several reports agree, watchers transmit the data to an information center (4), where developments over a large area are plotted on a huge map.

Watching the map, Air Corps officers order interceptor planes into the air, (5) direct them to contact with the enemy; another officer notes the cities threatened and flashes a yellow, blue or red alarm, according to the degree of danger, to the proper warning center (6).

At this point, civilian defense takes over from the Air Corps, telephones the warnings to control centers (7) within the warning district. And here the commander of the local citizens' defense corps orders the alert, has the public warning sounded usually short blasts on air horns, power horns or steam whistles or on the wailing sirens—and if the bombers arrive overhead, directs the operation of passive defense.

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

At the yellow warning, if you are not already on duty, you will be summoned to your post and will carry out orders until relieved. However, here are the rules for those who do not have assigned duties when the air raid warning comes. Memorize them carefully so that you can in turn instruct others. Here is what to tell them:

1: If away from home, seek the nearest shelter. Get off the street.

2: If you are driving, first park your car at the curb; be sure all lights are shut off.

3: If you are at home, send the others to the refuge room. This should be a comfortable place with as little window exposure as possible, equipped with drinking water, things to read, toilet facilities, a flashlight, a portable radio, a sturdy table and food if you like.

4: Turn off all gas stove burners but leave pilot lights, water heaters and furnaces alone. leave electricity and water on. Fill some containers with water.

5: Check up on black-out arrangements. Don't let a crack of light show to the outside.

6: See that everyon'e eyeglasses and dentures are in the refuge room. There should be additional warm garments for everyone, too.

7: Keep out of line of windows. Fragments and glass splinters cause most casualties.

8: If bombs fall nearby, get under a heavy table, an overturned davenport.

9: Don't rush out when the "all clear" signal sounds. Maintain the black-out. The raiders may return.

10: Otherwise, keep cool; be sensible and set an example to others.

About Fire Extinguishers

Many houses and public buildings have fire extinguishers. They will be as useful as ever in putting out fires caused by an incendiary bomb. For putting out the bomb itself, the extinguisher may not be suitable.

Read the label. If it says that the contents include carbon tetrachloride, it cannot under any circumstances be used on a magnesium bomb. It is not only ineffective, it may cause dangerous gas to be generated. After the bomb is burnt out, use it on any remaining fire.

All water-type extinguishers are suitable. If the label says soda-acid, that's simply a means of creating pressure in the extinguisher. Turn it upside down, use it. You can get a spray effect by putting the thumb over the nozzle, use the jet on surrounding fires. However, one extinguisher is not enough to burn out a magnesium bomb. And you cannot refill the extinguisher.

It is best to have sand or pump-bucket equipment handy, use them on the bomb, and save the extinguishers for resulting fires.

A foam extinguisher will also help to control a bomb, but one extinguisher load will not finish the job.

See that the extinguishers you know about are ready for use.

WAR GASES

General Notes

War "gases," or chemical agents used to produce casualties, are surprise weapons. As this is written, they have not been used against the British or others trained to protect themselves. They have been used against the Ethiopians and the Chinese.

A gas-tight room suitably located offers fair protection against any probable concentration of war gas in a city. For those whose duties take them into the streets a gas mask offers full protection against all but the "blister gases" (liquid vesicants). To enter areas where mustard or lewisite is present, full protective clothing is needed.

War gases may be dropped in bombs or simple containers and liquid vesicants may also be sprayed by airplanes.

The gas warning is a "percussion sound"—that is, bells, drums, hand rattles, rapidly struck resonant objects of any kind. If the presence of gas is suspected, report to the nearest warden. Do not shout if distant alarms are heard. The danger is local and the spreading of an alarm must be left to the wardens.

The following notes are simply for reference for those who have received instruction in protection against gas. Reading them will not by itself make you an expert in gas defense.

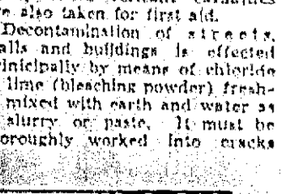
THE GAS-TIGHT ROOM

War gases hug the ground, flow into cellars and basements. Upper floors of a dwelling are away from dangerous concentrations. If all openings and cracks are closed, a room three stories from the ground will offer good protection against war gases.

To stop cracks and small openings, tape of various kinds may be used. A mush made by soaking newspapers in water or patching plaster may be used for caulking larger openings. A piece of wall board, nails and caulking material may be kept handy to cover a window broken by the blast of high explosives.

One door may be used as an entrance by fastening over it a blanket in such a way as to seal it tightly when no one is going in or out. If soaked in oil to close the air spaces, the blanket is more effective.

Store necessary supplies in such a room—food, water, chairs, a battery-operated radio, flashlight



and by all means provide some sort of toilet facilities to use it as the refuge room.

Allow 20 square feet of floor space for each person who is to occupy an average room with a ceiling nine feet high. This will give enough air to occupy the room 10 hours.

"Blister Gases" and Decontamination

Lewisite and mustard "gas" are liquids in the normal state. They give off a dangerous vapor that acts as a war gas and unless chemically neutralized may persist for a week, contaminating the air for a considerable distance down wind.

Full protection against these chemical agents is afforded by gas-proof clothing, covering the wearer from top to toe and tightened at wrists and ankles. The greatest care must be used in undressing after exposure to lewisite or mustard and this is done at personnel decontamination stations, where vesicant casualties are also taken for first aid.

Decontamination of streets, walls and buildings is effected principally by means of chloride of lime (bleaching powder) freshly mixed with earth and water as a slurry or paste. It must be thoroughly worked into cracks and crevices and the resulting product flushed away. This work is done by the decontamination squads.

The liquid vesicants are very penetrating and ordinary shoes or clothing offers no protection. Do not go into the streets after a gas alarm has been sounded except on direction of the warden.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

The team of trained civilian services organized to operate the passive defense is known as the citizens' defense corps. It includes regular forces of the city—police, firemen, welfare workers, sanitation men—as well as volunteers. It operates as a unit under the local defense co-ordinator.

STAFF

The citizens' defense corps is headed by a commander assisted by a staff. His second in command is the executive officer. There are others who operate the control center and the communications, account for personnel and property and assign transportation. The chiefs of the Fire and Police Departments assist him in the passive defense. There is a chief air raid warden, a chief of emergency medical services and others who control groups of the enrolled volunteers. Learn the organization of the citizens' defense corps in your community.

FIRE DEFENSE

IT WILL BE VERY DIFFICULT TO FIGHT A MAGNESIUM BOMB UNLESS SOME WORK IS DONE BEFORE THE ATTACK
ALL FURNITURE TRUNKS AND JUNK OF ALL KINDS SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM ATTIC OR TOP FLOOR!

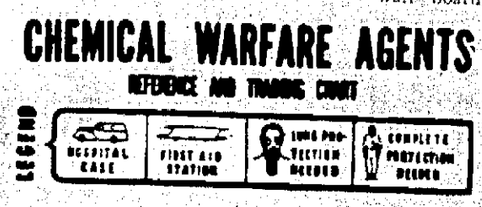
ROOF BEAMS JOISTS AND STUDS CAN BE TREATED TO RESIST FLAMES — BUT THE BOMB MUST FIRST REACH THE BOMB
PAINT DOES NO GOOD! A HEAVY COAT OF ORDINARY WHITEWASH HELPS SOME

CONTROLLING WITH SAND

APPROACH THE BOMB IN A CROUCHING OR CRAWLING POSITION. PLACE THE SAND BUCKET, UPSET, TO ALLOW A FULL ARM SWING TOWARD THE BOMB.
TRY TO COVER THE BOMB WITH DRY SAND, TO CONFINE ITS ACTION, SO THAT YOU CAN GET NEAR ENOUGH TO SCOOP IT UP ON THE SHOVEL.
WHEN THE BOMB IS UNDER SOME CONTROL, SCOOP IT UP ON THE SHOVEL, FIRST SIGHTING THE BUCKET, BUT LEAVING SOME SAND IN THE BOTTOM.
...IF THE BOMB CAN BE DROPPED FROM A WINDOW TO SOME PLACE WHERE IT CAN BURN OUT WITHOUT HARM—
GET RID OF IT THAT WAY!
...OTHERWISE, PUT IT IN THE BUCKET ON TOP OF SAND, COVER IT WITH MORE SAND...
...THEN, HOLDING THE BUCKET ON THE SHOVEL, CARRY IT OUT OF THE HOUSE...

CHEMICAL WARFARE AGENTS

REFERENCE AND TRAINING CHART



The importance of proper first aid for gas victims cannot be overemphasized. The following are general rules which apply in all cases.

A. Act promptly and quietly; be calm.

B. Put a gas mask on the patient if gas is still present or, if he has a mask on, check to see that his is properly adjusted. If a mask is not available, wet a handkerchief or other cloth and have him breathe through it.

C. Keep the patient at absolute rest; loosen clothing to facilitate breathing.

D. Remove the patient to a gas-free place as soon as possible.

E. Summon medical aid promptly; if possible, send the victim to a hospital.

F. Do not permit the patient to smoke, as this causes coughing and heavy exertion.

BY THE LISTED DEFENSE MINDED FIRMS AND INDI...

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Marion's Largest Auto Parts Store
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

MISS JANE STEPHENSON and her fiance, Walter M. Rudin of Mt. Vernon, have chosen Saturday evening, April 18 for their wedding, which will take place in the First Presbyterian church. Open church will be observed for the ceremony which will be read at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. Howard L. Chevalier, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. D. McCormick of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Stephenson has asked Mrs. J. W. Rudin Jr. of Mt. Vernon, sister-in-law of the fiance, to be her matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Huntington of Columbus, will be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Eleanor Cheney and Mrs. Harry Lucas.

The bridegroom's brother, J. W. Rudin Jr. of Mt. Vernon, will be the best man and ushers will be the bride-elect' brothers, Jack Stephenson of the Great Lakes Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill., William Westwater, Dr. Joseph Shepard and Edward Watson of Columbus, and Jame Beam and Rex Lamb Jr. of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Gene Cheney and Mrs. Ernest Williamson were hostesses to the H. and H. club Friday evening at the home of the former at 574 East Church street. They were assisted by Mrs. H. L. Gurley. The guests were served at a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a china bunny filled with yellow daffodils and lighted with green and yellow tapers. Places were marked with cards to which were attached corsages of grape hyacinths tied with pastel ribbons. In bridge awards of war stamps were won by Mrs. Clara Whitmigham and Miss Elouise Tschanen. Miss Mary Fox was consoled.

Mrs. Carl Watrous, who will serve as president of the Research club, was named a delegate and Mrs. George Turner alternate to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held later this month in Columbus, at a meeting of the members Monday afternoon. Mrs. Adam Bauer was hostess at her home on West Columbia street. Original verses were given in response to the program and fine arts day was observed. A paper on "Literary Treasure of South America" was given by Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. F. L. Carhart reviewed "The Seven Gray Hats," by Cecil Hulse Matschat. Mrs. R. D. Osborne entertained with two piano numbers. In keeping with the program theme Mrs. Bauer had an interesting display of art collected in South America.

Mrs. Herman Ruehart of Davids street was hostess for a meeting of the Delta Game-a Euchre club Friday afternoon. Awards were won by the hostess and Mrs. George McGuire. A mystery award was won by Mrs. McGuire. Guests were Mrs. Fred W. Smith and Mrs. George McGuire Jr. Mrs. McGuire Jr. won the guest award.

Mrs. C. H. Lindsey of 447 Windsor street was hostess for a meeting of the Sesame club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Thomas was in charge. Mrs. W. E. Miley read a paper, "Ohio's Music," and Mrs. L. E. Stanley read a selected article, "The Lost Heritage of Simple Living." The club will close the season with a 1 o'clock luncheon April 27.

Miss Barbara George won honors at a meeting of the Girls' Sewing club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Emma Morris of Avondale avenue.

Mrs. Zelda Stoner of South Grand avenue entertained the J'Amene Sunshine club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Don Reece was enrolled as a new member and Mrs. Opal Reece was a guest. In games the high score was won by Mrs. Don Reece and Mrs. W. R. Saltz was consoled. The club will meet May 7 with Mrs. Paul Bish of East Pleasant street.

A committee composed of Miss Enid Little, chairman, Miss Gertrude Haberman and Miss Jane Hill was named to arrange for a guest day tea on May 3 when Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron sorority met last night in rooms at the Citizens Building & Loan Co. Miss Marguerite Howser was advanced to the presidency following acceptance of the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Pace.

A motion picture, "Let's Explore Ohio" was shown by Fred Castle of the Standard Oil Co.

A rummage sale April 22-23 at 130 East Center street, proceeds to go to welfare work, was announced following a luncheon meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Hotel Harding. Mrs. S. G. Rosenberg and Mrs. Al Hamburg were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. B. Sloman of Detroit and Mrs. A. Manfell.

A contribution of $2 was voted for the fine arts day program next month. Juvenile Judge Oscar G. Cole talked on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Gene Hill of Hane avenue was hostess Monday afternoon to the Searchlight club. Mrs. Charles W. Wolford conducted devotions. A paper on Camp Harding CCC camp was read by Mrs. A. J. Loudenslager and a paper, "Mountain Carving," was read by Mrs. J. W. Hungate.

Mrs. Marie Bain of Flint, Mich., was a guest when her sister, Mrs. Jack Messenger of South Seffner avenue, was hostess Friday evening to the Linger Awhile Bridge club. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson won high honors, Mrs. Paul Fabian was consoled. Mrs. Bain assisted her sister in serving lunch.

Mrs. E. V. Granger read a paper on "Tulip Cultivation in Holland" at a dinner meeting of the El Dorado Literary club last evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road. Miss Marguerite Gehring gave the Scripture reading and a group of selected poems. A Mother's day tea was discussed.

GALION — When the Galion Red Cross executive board met Tuesday the chairman, Mrs. W. P. Kimble, reported that a box of baby clothes and blankets had been sent to area headquarters. It was also announced that there are 62 men and 50 women enrolled in the local first aid classes.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

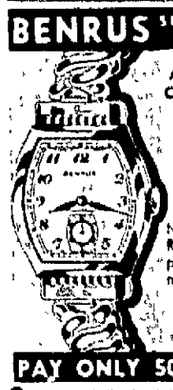
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of 025 Wood street are parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born April 6 in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schuetz of 001 East Church street are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF WATCH



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17 JEWELS

Newest color of Red Gold with expansion bracelet to match.

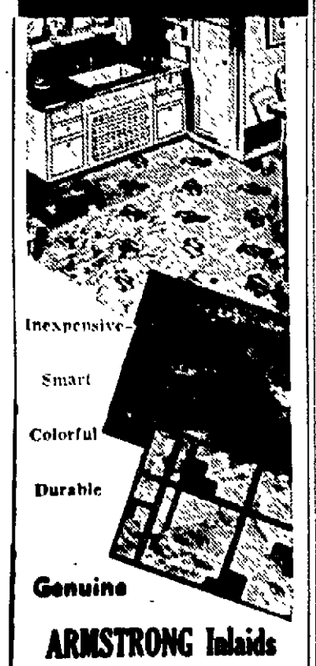
$39.75

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

IT'S EASY ON YOUR FEET!



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LENNON'S

South America Is Literature Club Guest Day Theme

SOUTH AMERICA was the program theme for the annual guest day party held by the Literature Study club last evening in the Hote. Harding ballroom. Guest speakers were Mrs. W. R. Harder, founder and chairman of the Margaret G. Harder Pan-American Fellowship fund, and Miss Isabel Giraldo of Cartnagena, Columbia, South America, the Pan-American Fellowship student at Ohio State university. Miss Wanda McMahan, pianist, played two numbers.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, president of the club, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. A. W. Bacon, president, and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, president-elect of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Marguerite Howser, chairman of the program committee, presided for the program hour. Mrs. Harder talked on the Pan-American Fellowship which was founded in 1930 by her and sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and told interesting events in the lives of the young women who have studied at Ohio State university under sponsorship of the federation. Miss Giraldo, she said, is the seventh young woman from as many South American republics to be a fellowship student. From letters received throughout the years from these young women and from her own contacts with them during their years at the university, Mrs. Harder gave her audience a broad picture of the understanding and good will fostered through the fellowship. Students, coming here as a fellowship scholar, Mrs. Harder pointed out, may attend any Ohio college or university, but all have elected to go to Ohio State.

Miss Giraldo, who studied at Miami university last year, told the women of her life in her native land, and her ambitions for the people of her country. She is interested primarily in the social betterment of her people and the fostering of friendship and better understanding between the women of her own and the North American countries.

Two Spanish numbers, "Spanish Dance," Granados, and "Tango in D," Albeniz, played by Miss McMahon provided a colorful musical complement to the program.

For the social hour following the program the small tables held lighted tapers on colorful plaques, carrying out a patriotic color note. This was in charge of the social committee, Mrs. Katherine Denning Smith, Mrs. George Rinker, Mrs. A. L. Laeb and Mrs. Ferne West.

To carry out the program theme the members and guests were presented maps of Central and South America with the names of the countries and interesting data regarding exports, population, area and capitals.

Guests included Mrs. D. D. Clifton of LaRue, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Ellen Wiedemann, Miss Irene Curless, Miss Jeanette Powers, Mrs. Francis Blake, Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Crossland, Miss Lucille Russell, Mrs. George E. Frank, Mrs. Sarah Howser, Mrs. A. M. Young, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Paul Schwemley, Mrs. Lester Clum, Miss Anna Denning, Miss Floretta Alwendinger, Mrs. G. W. Carter, Mrs. Anne Sutherland, Mrs. Thomas Sutherland, Miss Grace Cunningham, Miss Corabel Campbell, Mrs. Lois Fairchild, Mrs. A. T. Allen, Mrs. Paul Lawther, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Miss Josephine Ruth, Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Edna Patton.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Ella Mae Fix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fix of 481 West Columbia street, and Harold Edward Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell of 597 Ballentine avenue, took place Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist church parsonage on Orchard street. Rev. D. N. Kelly read the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry of Green Camp, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride wore a royal blue suit and a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Berry wore a yellow plaid suit and a corsage of the same flowers as the bride's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in Marion. He is employed by the Safety Cab Co.

GALION—It has been announced that State Commander Floyd Hartpence of Westerville of the Ohio Department of the American Legion, will be the Memorial day speaker at Galion.

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Kunnerts of north east of Crestline are parents of a son, Doyle Dean, born Tuesday at their home.

If you suffer distress from

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

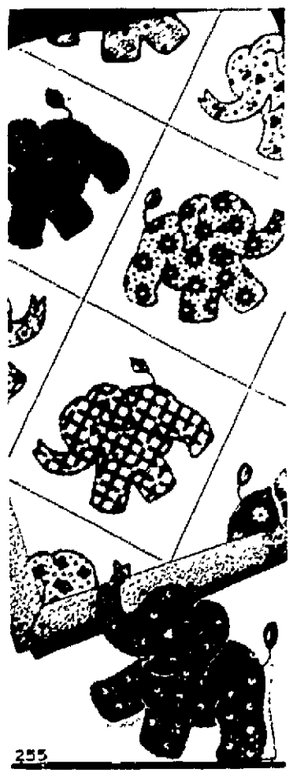
Which Makes You Blue, Cranky NERVOUS—

At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped *thousands upon thousands* of women and girls to go "smiling thru" such "difficult days."

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is *one* medicine you can buy today—*made especially for women*—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. And in such a *sensible way!* With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



255

By Laura Wheeler

What luck! These good luck elephants come walking right out of your scrap bag. Capture them and applique them on a quilt. Pattern 255 contains diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

MISS McCONAHY WEDS SGT. SUTER AT NEVADA

Ceremony Takes Place at Methodist Church.

Miss Lucille McConahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McConahy of Nevada, and Sgt. Dale R. Suter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Suter of Nevada, were united in marriage in an open church ceremony last evening at 8 o'clock in the Nevada Methodist church.

Arrangements of gladioli, snapdragons and daffodils decorated the altar before which Rev. Prescott read the single ring service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk marquisette gown trimmed in braid and a finger-tip veil. She carried a white prayer book with a gardenia on the cover. Her maid of honor, Miss Jeannette Album of Nevada, wore a white figured frock and a corsage of gardenias. Reed Suter attended his brother as best man.

The bride's mother was in a blue figured crepe dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Suter wore a poudre blue costume. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Homer Kuenzli, pianist, played a program of wedding music, including "Love's Old Sweet Song," "I Love You Truly," "Traumerei" and "Liebestraum." She played the traditional Wagner and Mendelssohn marches.

Red, white and blue, the bride's colors, were used in appointments for the reception at the McConahy home. When Sergeant Suter and his bride left on a short wedding trip she was wearing a poudre blue suit with blond accessories.

Both are graduates of the Nevada High school. Mrs. Suter is employed at the Westinghouse plant in Bucyrus and Sergeant Suter is stationed with the air corps ground force at Savannah, Ga.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brammer of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suter of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sullivan of Upper Sandusky.

Do You SUFFER FROM Rheumatism, Grippe, Arthritis, Sinus, or dozens of other ailments? For relief try JOHN F. CLASS VAPO-PATH Baths

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MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

Lecture-Recital Junior Group in State Festival

Members of the Marion Junior Lecture-Recital club will compete with other junior musicians in the state for honors at the annual State Junior club convention and Junior Competitive Festivals to be held at Cincinnati Friday and Saturday of this week. Headquarters will be at Vernon Manor, and the festival headquarters will be at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Planning to attend are Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, Central District and local, club counselor, Mrs. John F. Lacey, and David and Ned Earley of Cardington, Dorothy Baldauf and Bruce Johnson. They will leave Friday morning.

Entering as contestants are Bruce Johnson who will compete in the advanced piano class, Ned Earley who is entered in the competition in the very difficult class, David Earley, medium class, and Dorothy Baldauf, soprano, voice. The club scrap book, compiled by Betty Hale is entered for competition. Bruce will play "Capriccio Brilliante," Mendelssohn, accompanied by Mrs. Lacey. Ned Earley, also entered in the piano class, will play "Prelude in E Minor," Mendelssohn. David Earley will compete with a clarinet solo, "Andantino," Kreisler-Langenus, accompanied by his brother, Ned Earley, and Dorothy Baldauf will sing "The Star," Rogers, accompanied by Ned Earley. Bruce Johnson will also appear on the program for the state convention of the adult music clubs to be held at Dayton next week. He is the only junior musician appearing on the program.

Mrs. Selma B. Mees of Cincinnati is competitive festival chairman, and Miss Etelka Evans also of Cincinnati, is honorary chairman. Miss Virginia Castoe of Columbus is state junior club counselor and Mrs. Mautz of this city is room chairman for the festival.

A get-together is planned for 5:30 p. m. Friday in the lounge at Vernon Manor, followed by the annual Junior-Juvenile club banquet at 6 p. m. Parents, counselors and friends are invited to attend. Speakers for the program include Eugene Goosens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley. Later the annual Junior-Juvenile demonstration program will be presented in the conservatory hall. Central district, which includes Marion, will be represented by the Girls' chorus of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus. This program is selected by the district counselors.

Registration of contestants will be at 8:45 a. m. Saturday which will be the festival day. Auditions are scheduled for 9 a. m. and at 12:30 p. m. there will be a luncheon in the conservatory dining room. The choral festival will be at 1:30 and at 2:30 p. m. the awards will be made in the Conservatory recital hall.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Knute W. Borg of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. Borg's sister, Mrs. G. M. Schindler of 222 North Seffner avenue. Mr. Borg is a carpenter, first class, in the United States navy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schnaufer and sons Albert and William moved to Marion today from Tulsa, Okla. They are living at 891 South Prospect street. Mr. Schnaufer, associated with the Shell Oil Co. in Tulsa for the last seven years, has accepted a position with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mrs. Schnaufer is the former Miss Alma McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDaniel of 597 Pearl street.

QUINTS' NEW DOCTOR

New physician to the Dionne quintuplets, Dr. J. Joyal of North Bay, Ontario, is shown arriving at the Dionne nursery near Callander, Ont. Dr. Joyal, who succeeded Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, who resigned, is seen being greeted by Head Nurse Gertrude Proc[illegible]er.

Anniversary Of Altrusa Founding Celebrated Here

THE 25th anniversary of the founding of Altrusa International was observed by members of the Marion Altrusa club last evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Wallace of Homer street, with Mrs. Jeannette Hutchinson as an associate hostess. Telegrams of congratulations from other clubs were read and birthday messages from the International office read.

Miss Mary Temple and Mrs. M. C. Walters were initiated, with Miss Jessie Lindsey, president, and Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, membership chairman, in charge of the ceremony. Members of the club took part in the special candlelight service.

In the business session plans were made to purchase material for towels for the City hospital, the work to be done by the Girl Scouts. An invitation was accepted to attend a dinner to be held by the Dayton club April 25.

Miss Mary Kull presented plans for a mass vocational guidance meeting April 29 at the Palace theater for all high and junior high school pupils of the city, sponsored by a vocation committee composed of representatives from various organizations in the city. The members voted to assist in the project and also to provide speakers.

AID CAMP FUND

The sum of $3 was voted to the state Job's Daughters fund to supply magazines for army camps by Marion Bethel at a meeting last night in Masonic temple. It was reported that $10 recently earned by the bethel has been used to purchase war stamps. On May 3 the girls will attend services at one of the Marion churches. Saturday night the bethel and DeMolay chapter will join for a dance from 9 to 12 at the temple. Christman's orchestra will play. Semi-annual election of officers will be on May 12.

The government of Hungary has formed an organization to supervise the collection of waste paper with a view to covering the entire domestic demand.

Miss Janet Fetter To Marry Marion Air Corps Officer

MR. AND MRS. P. FETTER of 183 Bain avenue are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Maxine, to Lieutenant Donald Erskine Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston of 176 Bain avenue. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 2 at Randolph Field Chapel, San Antonio, Texas.

Friends of the bride-elect learned of the approaching nuptials when they were entertained last evening at the Fetter home. An "extra," headlining the engagement was "sold" by Stanley Carey to Mrs. Harold Mash, cousin of Mr. Eggleston, and the date was announced when the guests were served ice cream molds of miniature airplanes lettered in red and blue on white wings. Favors were four-page folders in black and decorated with the insignia of the air corps and containing pictures of Miss Fetter and her fiance, disclosed the place of the wedding. Miss Fetter's corsage was a gift of Lieutenant Eggleston and was in the national colors.

Guests included Mrs. Paul Fetter, Mrs. J. E. Eggleston, Mrs. Harold Mash, Mrs. Dane Kirk, Mrs. Delnore Ault, Mrs. William Freshour, Mrs. Richard Andrews, Misses Jane Fetter, Esther Marie Eggleston, Martha Ann Gorton, Judy Walsh, Wilma Ehrich, Betty Atkinson, Kathryn Atkinson, Betty Ganoe, Helen Fetter and Janet Quigley.

Marion Co. Soldier Married in Nevada

Mrs. Ruth Scott of Meeker received a telegram last night from her son, Staff Sergeant William H. Scott, sent shortly after his marriage to Miss Ferne Francisco of Santa Barbara, Calif. The ceremony took place in Las Vegas, Nev. This morning the bridegroom, who has been stationed as a radio man with the air corps at Santa Barbara, left for service at an undesignated post. Sergeant Scott, a graduate of the Meeker High school in 1938, enlisted in the air corps two and a half years ago and received his preliminary training in radio at Chanute Field, Ill.

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All new camel-tones, tweed plaids and herringbones.

$15.95

SPORT SLACKS

Big Varieties in New Woolens

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No matter how expensive they are, all garments become neglected looking if not properly cared for. You'll be gratified to know that our fine service prolongs their life and usefulness!

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BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

So—you think you're all right!

We believe in everyone doing their best to keep happy and contented—but if you're blissfully going your way—never "taking stock"—you may be surprised some fine day to wake up and find yourself—alone!

Take a peek at yourself now—the way others do. Have you made the most of your appearance—in every possible way? Let's concentrate on your head first.

A woman's hair is supposed to be her crowning glory. We say "supposed to be" because the way some gals neglect it, one would think it was put there to keep heads warm. Proper and consistent care of the hair is one thing that brings dividends—and you don't have to wait very long either, before you see results.

Next, how about your skin? Are you giving it the correct treatment so that blustery, windy days won't make you look like a prune with a full quota of wrinkles?

These are but two of the many ways the fine beauty shops here in town can really help you to make the very most of what you've got. Go through this paper now—take a look at some of their ads. Then visit the one nearest you.

The Marion Star

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all 3 kinds of wash

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GRIMY TOWELS— DUZ DOES 'EM SNOWY WHITE!
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DIRTY OVERALLS— DUZ GETS 'EM CLEAN EASY!
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YET DUZ IS REALLY SAFE— EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!
DUZ

WONDERFULLY SNEEZE-FREE! WONDERFUL FOR DISHES TOO!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNIVERSAL COOLER OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Mr. Morse, Purchasing Agent, Goes to Detroit.

Resignation of Stanley H. Morse as purchasing agent of the Universal Cooler Corp. was announced today by E. A. Langwish, treasurer.

Mr. Morse's resignation became effective last Friday. He left Marion for Detroit, where he will enter aviation sales engineering work. Mrs. Morse and two sons, Tommy, a sophomore at Harding High school and Betty, a seventh grade student at Vernon Junior High school, will remain in Marion until school close for summer vacation. They live at 793 Bedford road.

Mr. Langwish said company officials have not obtained a successor for Mr. Morse. Charles E. Jones, formerly of Columbus, is assistant purchasing agent.

Before becoming purchasing agent of the corporation Mr. Morse served three years as assistant chief engineer for the company. At one time he was affiliated with the Universal Cooler Corp. of Canada at Bradford, Ontario. Prior to that he was affiliated with the Ford Motor Co. aviation division for eight years. He also has been associated with General Motors, Packard Motor Car Co., and Hupp Motor Co.

GREENWOOD GROUP MEETS

Mrs. E. A. Donaugh of North Main street was hostess for a meeting of the Missionary society of Greenwood Evangelical church and the Young People's Missionary circle Thursday night. Mrs. William Armbruster was enrolled. The lesson study was presented by Mrs. Leonard Brady, Mrs. LeRoy Hanning, Mrs. Edward Gross and Mrs. Perry Stone. A playlet was given by Mrs. Stanley Thomas and Mrs. Grover Fissell. Rev. E. L. Fox conducted devotions.

Ritz Crackers—Salada Tea

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5 lb. pail 49c
SMILING SCOT
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can 25c
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BUEHLERS Meats
NECK BONES FRESH MEATY 4½c LB.
PORK LIVER lb 16½c
Round STEAK lb 33c
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CLUB STEAK lb 32c

Phone 2089 **A and B** 160 N. Main Street
Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Small-Short STEAKS . lb. 29c
Lean-Meaty-Back BONES . lb. 17½c
Sugar Cured BACON Lb. 21c
End Cut Pork CHOPS . Lb. 29c

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE WORLD'S QUEER CLOCKS WAS THE COASTER CLOCK—
— MADE WITHOUT SPRINGS, THE CLOCK SIMPLY ROLLED DOWN HILL — THE HAND STOOD STILL AND THE FACE WENT AROUND
SCRAPS
THERE IS BUT ONE WHITE PERSON TO EVERY 444 NATIVES IN THE BELGIAN CONGO, AFRICA
FIFTEEN CENTURIES AGO RAMSES II RULED EGYPT FOR SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS — HIS STATUE AT LUXOR IS BADLY WEATHERED
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
Scott 4-15

HESS

(Continued from Page 6)

prisoner suggested to the plaintiff that, as he did not properly understand what the plaintiff was saying the (conversation having been in English), an interpreter should be obtained so that a further conversation might take place.

The plaintiff returned to his headquarters and immediately got in touch with the authorities, and as a result the prime minister sent for him and the plaintiff flew south to make his report. Someone who knew Hess was then sent to identify the prisoner, and Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the foreign office, went up and identified the man as Hess. The Duke was present when the conversation took place between the prisoner and Mr. Kirkpatrick, but, as the conversation was in German, the plaintiff did not understand what took place at the time.

It might be added that the prime minister had intimated that the plaintiff's behavior in the matter had been entirely honorable and proper.

THE statements made in the first action are contained in a pamphlet which appears to have been disseminated in various parts of London. There can be no doubt that the statements in the pamphlet were libelous. The plaintiff's case is that they suggested that he was a great friend of Hess and approved of the part taken by Hess in persecuting, torturing and murdering members of the working classes; that he was friendly and in sympathy with the governments of the countries with which His Majesty is at war; that the plaintiff and his friends had helped to build up Hitler, because their only aim was to smash the working classes and destroy democratic rights, and that the plaintiff is a contemptible and despicable person and a criminal and ought to be thrown into prison.

The defendant Montagu wrote an article in "World News and Views." The plaintiff felt that this article was meant to insinuate that he had been plotting with the enemies of this country, that he was a disloyal person, that he was in sympathy with the Nazis, that his main object was to oppress the working classes, and that he was a contemptible and despicable person.

The plaintiff felt that he could not allow these statements to pass without taking action. On the other hand, he has no desire to press his claim unduly, and as the defendants, other than Mr. Pollitt, in each case have undertaken to apologize for the statements complained of, the plaintiff is prepared to accept such apology as it is proposed to be made in open court by counsel on behalf of the defendants, and the plaintiff will be satisfied with these apologies and the payment of an agreed sum by way of costs.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100K NBC Features	WLW 700K NBC Features	WJR 760K CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Music	"Skull John"
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	"	"In Future"
5:30 The Andersons	The Goldbergs	Sing Along	J. Armstrong
5:45 Musical	Vic & Sade	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Pete Joe	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Sekn. Deacon	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Music	"	Frank Parker	John Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Mart'la	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	Gregor Ziemer	Lanny Ross	Mandrake
7:30 W. Mathias	H. Marshall	Brewster Boy	Lone Ranger
7:45 First Aid	"	"	"
8:00 This Man	Thin Man	Powerhouse	News
8:15 "	"	"	Cavallaro
8:30 Uncle Walter	Dog House	Dr. Christian	Today's Tunes
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Shirley Temple	Players
9:15 "	"	"	"
9:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Rans. Sherman	Variety
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Glenn Miller	B. Berenyiel
10:15 "	"	Great Music	Pancho Orch.
10:30 "	"	"	Sign off
10:45 "	"	Musical	.....
11:00 News Reporter	Jay Sims	J. King News	.....
11:15 Paul Sims	Gregor Ziemer	Am. Music	.....
11:30 Star Parade	Dance Music	"	.....

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Melodies	Family Prayer	Rud Guesi	John Moore
7:30 Time to Shine	News	A. M. Music	Evangelism
8:00 Musical	Time to Shine	Fellman	Newscast
8:30 Musical Clock	Star Parade	Free, Easy	Musical Clock
9:00 Jane Weaver	Aunt Jenny	Editor's Girl	Bible League
9:30 Aunt Jenny	White Woman	Harmony	Ruvinsky
10:00 Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson	Valiant Lady	News
10:30 Helpmate	News	Stepmother	Newark Calls
11:00 The Bartons	Mary Marlin	Mary Taylor	M. Ruddock
11:30 Road of Life	Bud Barton	Bright Horiz'n	Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	Roake Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Harmony H'ts.	Ellis Bemis	Life's Beauty	J. B. Hughes
1:30 Melodies	"	Vic & Sade	Be Announced
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	C. Foster
2:30 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Live, Learn	Mus. Calling
3:00 The Storm	The Storm	David Harum	Review
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Richard Eaton
4:00 Backstage Wife	Stage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	Johnsons

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	E. Mayehoff	Newscast
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	"	In the Future
5:30 The Andersons	The Goldbergs	Sing Along	J. Armstrong
5:45 Callboard	Vic and Sade	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Neighbors	Jack White	Sports
6:30 Music	Lum & Abner	Melodies	J. Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Burns & Allen	Lanny Ross	Herbie Holmes
7:30 Al Pearce	"	Maudie's Diary	Army
7:45 "	Kaltenborn	"	Inside Sports
8:00 Frank Morgan	Frank Morgan	Death Valley	"Sinfonietta"
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 The Aldrich's	The Aldrich's	The People	Information
8:45 "	"	"	Jo Duvall
9:00 Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Amateur Hour	No Business
9:15 "	"	"	Starr-Hunt
9:30 "	"	Big Town	Wrestling
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Glen Miller	John Gunther
10:15 "	"	First Line	Orchestra
10:30 Frank Fay	Frank Fay	"	Sign off
10:45 "	"	Frankie Hunt	
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack Kirk	
11:15 Paul Sims	Gregor Ziemer	'Round World	
11:30 Treasury Parade	Orchestra	Masterworks	

Green Camp Basketeers Awarded Letters, Pins

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Letters and pins were awarded Green Camp basketball players at a banquet given by their mothers Friday night in the school cafeteria.

Pins were given to Donald Brewer, Norman Weston, Lauren McNeil, Marvin Harper and Millard Hammon. Letters went to Alfred Mosher, Wayne Weston, William Longnecker, Norman Bates and Junior Brewer.

Talks were given by Ivan Barnhart, superintendent and coach, Norman Weston and Donald Brewer, co-captains of last year's team, Dorothy and Frances Kline and Florence Jones, cheer leaders and Arthur Haberman. The three cheer leaders and Mary Ethel Jones, accompanied by Inez Jeffers, sang.

Faculty guests were Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Geraldine Edsall, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Miss Helen Cooner, Miss Mildred Little and Cameron Carlo.

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Opening and closing hours of school have been set by the Green Camp board of education.

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

WEDNESDAY

Night — 6:30, Sports Review; March of Victory; 8:30, U. E. Hootman, county bee inspector.

THURSDAY

Day—8:15, Christian Science; 9:30, Morning Meditation, Earl N. Hale, Y. M. C. A.; 10:15, Women's Federation of Music clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 3:30, Harmony Four Singers.

Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, News from London; 7:30, Ohio Wesleyan; 8:05, Town Topics, Dr. Carroll Ritchey.

WALLACE TALKS SATURDAY

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will be heard over the NBC blue network at 10:30 a. m. Saturday when he addresses the graduating U. S. army ordnance officers who have been attending the officers candidate school at Aberdeen, Md.

School now opens at 8:45, thirty minutes earlier than previously, and closes at 3:30. Lunch is now 15 cents a

WEEK
APRIL 16 - 25
Another Spring Season finds us ready to supply your Hardware Needs as usual, with some slight exceptions due to government restrictions.
Make this again your agency for Garden and Lawn Seeds and Tools, Paint and Supplies, Cleaning Needs, Sporting Goods, Belts for Farm Machine use and the 10,001 items you've always found here.
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143 E. CENTER ST.
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FARMERS GET MOST OF FOOD INCREASE

Cleveland Trust Co. Shows Where Price Advance Goes.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 15 — The Cleveland Trust Co. calculated today that "farmers have received nearly all the increases in the rising prices of food since the advances got under way in 1939."

"Wholesalers, storekeepers, warehousemen, railroads and truckers have received practically none of the increases," the bank declared after analyzing data taken from compilations of U. S. bureau of labor statistics.

"The income of the average non-farm family is estimated to be slightly more than $2,000 a year. Of that the family pays out almost one-fourth for food. The present rising prices and the prospects of further increases are therefore of great importance to every family."

Continuing its monthly business review, Cleveland Trust said farmers in 1939 "received $126 from each family for the quantities of these foods that they supplied, and in 1941 they received $164 from each of them.

"If they continue to receive during the remainder of 1942 the amount paid to them by each family in January and February, they will receive $194 in 1942. It seems likely that the cost of food will continue to rise somewhat during this year and the amount paid to the farmers by each family will probably be more than $200, and it will constitute well over half of the retail price of the food."

War production is swelling, "and in a good many lines it can well be described as booming," the bank added. "The physical volume of industrial production is now about 50 per cent greater than it was at the peak of prosperity in 1929."

Accidents Cause Huge Time Loss in State

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 15—Ohio industrial accidents last year wasted enough man-hours of work to build "a whole fleet of destroyers" or provide "an armada of fighters and bombers," the thirteenth all Ohio Safety Congress heard yesterday.

Thomas P. Kearns, superintendent of the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission, in his annual report prepared for the meeting, placed the accident time loss at 9,623,249 work days. He declared:

"We have a tremendous job ahead of us. The chances are that the war-born hazards which have contributed so heavily to the accident records of the past year will increase as the tempo of production rises.

AT FUNERAL

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Kate Long Sunday were Mrs. Henry Ritter and daughters, Mildred and Josephine of Ironton; Miss Mae Wallbright of Pedro, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and children, Mrs. Rosie Bennington and James Roberts of Springfield.

A Philadelphia inventor's file has narrow slots between its blades through which chips fall to prevent clogging.

I found
the way to new
pep... vitality... better looks!
A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—
● *Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood!*
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to "turn properly," then how is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn tissues. Then you may get that pep, vitality, appetite and better looks you've been wishing for. Start using S.S.S. Tonic today. Get a bottle at once. Follow directions carefully. If you don't feel that you are getting real benefit after taking the first bottle, you may get your money back. Don't delay. Get S.S.S. Tonic today.
Build sturdy health

War Farer, Nation's New Migrant

(Continued from Page 6)

and crime negligible. Utah reported juvenile delinquency decreased — probably because of less time for mischief.

Health Is Better

In Norfolk, city health officials reported that the incidence of venereal disease actually had declined—attributed to more adequate methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The South Carolina state welfare department noted that calls were received almost daily to locate fugitive fathers. It also noted that while two years ago sex delinquency was most frequent among girls of 17 to 20, today the greatest increase is among girls 13 to 16.

Evidently the composite War Farer and his wife are leaving their children, if any, at home, for reports of crowded schools are scattered. Baltimore is contemplating two shifts in its schools next fall. But in Connecticut, a new census of school children shows a statewide drop of 2,996, indicating that older children are leaving their books to work.

Many teachers are leaving for better paid defense jobs. Oklahoma is hiring married ex-teachers.

Thousands Lose Homes

Dispossession of farmers for war-effort factories has been extensive. Approximately 1,000 families have been uprooted by construction of military camps in North Carolina. By FSA count, 1,650 farm families in Indiana have been dispossessed. In Alabama, 1,125 families were displaced. In Georgia, 2,122, and South Carolina, 1,401.

One singular evacuation was along a 35-mile stretch of land in New Mexico, taken over as an army air bombing range. Many ranches in the evacuated area dated from the days of Billy the Kid. Thousands of head of cattle were moved to new ranges.

Migration reports stress the local nature. From the WPA reservoir came approximately 8,300,000 cutting unemployment from July, 1940, to 4,000,000 this February.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a study of the extent to which the supply of farm labor has dropped below normal, mapped the darkest spots as of Jan. 1 in Nevada, Michigan, Ohio, downstate New York, New Jersey and Virginia. In percentage of decline for the past three years, Washington and Kansas suffered heavily. The department of commerce estimates that the proportion of the nation's labor force engaged in farming has dropped from about 70 per cent in 1929 to less than 20 in 1940.

But in sectional migration, most interesting was the return of many former Oklahomans to their native state, after the declaration of war. Traffic counts on Highway 66 (the "Grapes of Wrath" trail to California) at one time showed 20 families daily homebound from the west. Probably 2,000 Oklahoma families have returned, with the evidence in west-coast auto license tags around Oklahoma defense plants.

California counted 8,000 newcomers in February, 45 per cent more than February of 1941. The state's airplane factories have workers from everystate. Nebraska was concerned by its exodus of young people to outside defense jobs, until a new bomber plant at Omaha and projected ordnance plants brightened the picture.

Agricultural Arizona has a shortage of skilled laborers who have gone to the west coast, or to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. Thousands of Iowans have left the state for factory work. There has been a noticeable migration from Maine to industrial areas in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Montpelier, Vt., a city of 8,000, has lost 1,000 persons in the past year.

'Stoop Labor' Hit

But the biggest worry concerns the migratory farm workers, the "stoop labor" which makes possible the crops of sugar beets, cotton, berries, garden truck and citrus fruits. California has lost its Japanese, and David L. B. Fringer, who is federal employment commissioner for Maryland, anticipates that the army of migratory farm workers even now forming in the south will be siphoned off by wartime jobs before it gets far north.

Certainly more women and children will be employed at these tasks, and the New Jersey legislature already has passed a bill, partly lifting the ban on child farm labor.

Compared to the defense migrant in influence, the Dust Bowl refugee was a backyard tourist.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using: Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Kenney & Cooper, Eckerd's and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

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WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
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JEWELERS
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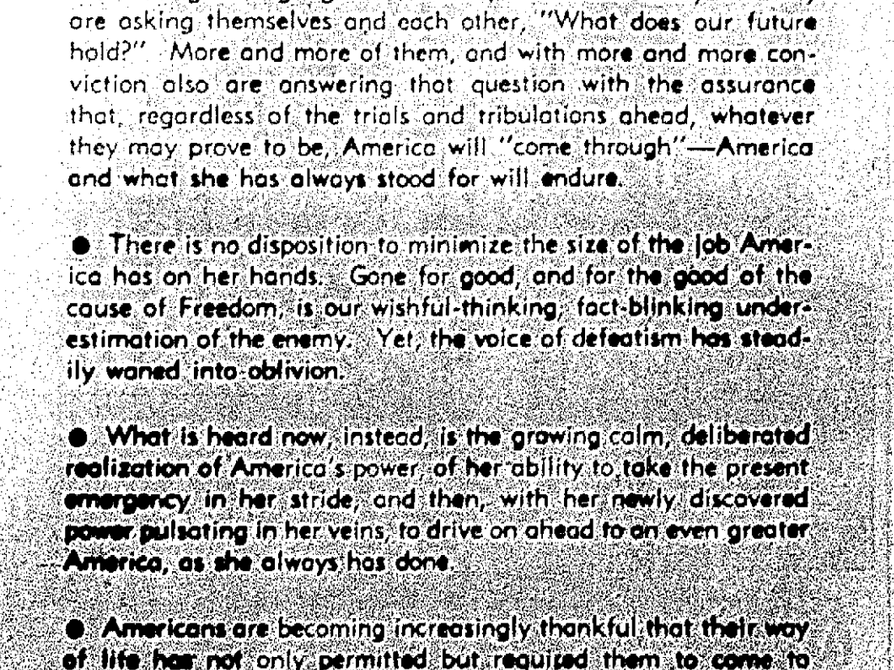
What does OUR FUTURE hold?



● With America, whose life is studded with struggles, facing the most gruelling fight of her life, Americans today not only are asking themselves and each other, "What does our future hold?" More and more of them, and with more and more conviction also are answering that question with the assurance that, regardless of the trials and tribulations ahead, whatever they may prove to be, America will "come through"—America and what she has always stood for will endure.

● There is no disposition to minimize the size of the job America has on her hands. Gone for good, and for the good of the cause of Freedom, is our wishful-thinking, fact-blinking underestimation of the enemy. Yet, the voice of defeatism has steadily waned into oblivion.

● What is heard now, instead, is the growing calm, deliberated realization of America's power, of her ability to take the present emergency in her stride, and then, with her newly discovered power pulsating in her veins, to drive on ahead to an even greater America, as she always has done.

● Americans are becoming increasingly thankful that their way of life has not only permitted but required them to come to grips personally with life, with only limited governmental direction; thankful that they who collectively are America, have had in their daily lives to acquire and practice the individual initiative which time and again is besting in battle much larger forces, and which in both battles of destruction and battles of production is steadily turning the tide toward victory.

Bonds "Yield" Human Happiness, Bondage "Exacts" Human Misery
Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps!

The MARION-RESERVE POWER Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Seven Marion Teams Seek National Honors in A. B. C. Tourney Tonigh

Midtown Team To Lead Local Pin Assault; 30 Keglers To Compete in Doubles and Singles Tomorrow.

Seven bowling teams—Marion's last entries in the 42nd annual American Bowling Congress tournament now underway in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus—will rock national pin fame tonight.

The Marion contingent following in the wake of 16 other Marion teams which competed in the booster division of the classic on March 5, two days after its opening. More than half of these teams shared in shift pay-offs but none were able to crash the coveted leader's list.

Barring a "cold" night for five-man Midtown Chevrolet team captained by Art Winterteller stands the best chance of finishing among the money winners in the event—bowling's world series.

Leading Marion Team

The Midtown roster includes Gene Gunder, Don Greenland, Robert Shoemaker, Floyd Mesmore, and Winterteller. At present the squad ranks third in the North Central Ohio traveling bowling circuit. Its current 952 pace is the best average in the city and one of the best in this part of the state.

Bowling on alley No. 4 the Midtowns will be the only team in this year's ABC to be outfitted in "night" and "day" uniforms. Walter Grumbaugh, sponsor, has furnished a brown uniform for the five-man shift tonight at 10:30 and a blue set for doubles and singles competition tomorrow morning.

Marion Builders Supply team, popular choices as the city's second-best team will include Emerson Schoenlaub, John Steinmetz, Paul Boyd, Mac Metz and Lee Schuler. Schoenlaub's 182 clip is best on this squad. Schuler is captain.

Other teams and the captains listed in parenthesis follow: Pollak Steel (Ray Smith), Buster Sales (Roy Miller), Paulson Grain (W. Paul Appleget), Marion Auto Finance (Marion Hinkle), Jim Dugan Cleaners (Walter Arthelm).

Shift Leads Shift

Shift on lead-off alleys on the Pollak Steel quint scheduled to roll on No. 1 alley will lead 36 five-man teams and about 72 ABC employes on the 36-drive layout tonight.

The following will roll doubles and singles tomorrow afternoon at 3: George Swayze, Marion Hinkle, Raymond McFarland, Robert Dean, Maynard Snyder, Barney Buettin, Roy Miller, Robert Hass, Buzz Smith, Lloyd Johnston, Arthur Yazel Thomas Bidwell, Floyd Messmore, Arthur Winterteller, Robert Shoemaker, Gene Gunder, Donald Greenland, Junior Fields, Robert Graham, Jack Ward Jack Zeisler, John Dugan, Walter Arthelm, Edward Paz Emerson Schoenlaub, Paul Boyd John Steinmetz, Lee Schuler, M. D. Metz and Paul Applegett.

PACEMAKERS IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

Palace Recreation

LADIES

No league reported.

MEN

(Single game 200 or over)

C. Bloomingdale 212, W. Roseberry 210.

Three games 600 or over)

None; W. Roseberry 570.

Marion Recreation

LADIES

No league reported.

MEN

(Single game 200 or over)

M. Braham 256, 203, 200, W. Arthelm 244, L. Pickering 237, G. Sawyer 237, H. Applegett 220, L. Schuler 217, 202, D. Holliday 215, 213, R. Dean 214, F. Norris 212, F. Messmore 212, 201, D. Greeland 212, J. Zeisler 212, R. McFarland 209, 203, G. Gunder 207, J. Steinmetz 206, H. Mounts 204, C. Sechrist 204, E. Schoenlaub 203, F. Coss 201, E. Fox 200.

(Three games 600 or over)

M. Braham 659, G. Sawyer 609, R. McFarland 607, L. Schuler 602.

"Tag Team Match, Thursday"

Marion wrestling fans will have a tag team match and a one hour opening bout for their weekly break-it-off meeting at the Armory Thursday night. Martino Angelo, tough Italian and Billy Venable will be the one team against the team of Letty Pacer and Leo Jensen. The tag match will be two hours or the best two out of three falls. Both men on one team have to lose before a fall is counted. With the above names this match should produce plenty of action. The one hour opening match, best two out of three, should produce some of the best wrestling seen in Marion in many a moon for it's between Joe Malch of Toronto and Tony Ross of El Paso, Texas. Both of these men are good fast matmen. This match opens the program at 8:30. Advance ticket sale is at Markert & Lewis Cigar Store.

PROSPECT CINDER ARTISTS DEFEAT MARSEILLES TEAM

Establish Eight New Records as Marion Countians Win 41st Meet.

PROSPECT, April 15—Prospect chalked up its 41st straight win yesterday in the Marseilles-Prospect dual track meet at Prospect. With a score of 106½ to 41½, the Prospect men downed the squad which was runner-up to Harpster last year in Wyandot county.

Eight new dual meet records were set and the pole vault event was tied at 9 ft. 4 in. There was a tie for first place in the 120 yard low hurdles between Captain Johnson and P. Gast, both of Prospect. P. Gast and Naus of Marseilles tied for third place in the pole vault and a four-way tie occurred between P. Gast, L. Gast and C. Lauer of Prospect and Scherzer of Marseilles for second place in the high jump.

Paul Gast, running in his second meet of the year, was top leading scorer with 17 points. Rose of Marseilles set an excellent time of 17.7 in winning the high hurdles.

Results of the events with the new records marked (NR), are as follows:

120-yard low hurdles—tie for first place by P. Gast (Prospect) and Johnson (Prospect), Rose (Marseilles) third and Schmidt (Prospect) fourth. Time—16.6 seconds (NR).

Mile run—won by C. Cubler (Prospect); Arnold (Marseilles) second; Girbs (Prospect), third and C. Lauer (Prospect), fourth. Time—5:17.5.

100-yard dash—won by P. Gast (Prospect), Marling (Prospect) second; Dodrill (Prospect), third and Swavel (Marseilles), fourth. Time—11 seconds (NR).

440-yard dash—won by L. Gast (Prospect), Wilson (Prospect) second, C. Scherr (Prospect), third and Scherzer (Marseilles), fourth. Time—56.6 seconds.

One-mile relay—won by Prospect (Dowling, Hoover, Hilbrick and Ward). Time—3:39.2 (NR).

120-yard high hurdles—won by Rose (Marseilles), Schmidt (Prospect), second, Johnson (Prospect), third and A. Scherr (Prospect), fourth. Time—17.7 seconds (NR).

880-yard run—won by C. Cubler (Prospect); A. Scherr (Prospect), second Rose (Marseilles) third and Ball (Marseilles), fourth. Time—2:26.7.

220-yard dash—won by P. Gast (Prospect); Dodrill (Prospect) second, Swavel (Marseilles), third and Marling (Marseilles), fourth. Time—24.6 seconds (NR).

Shot put—won by Redmon (Prospect); C. Cubler (Prospect), second; C. Scherr (Prospect), third and Young (Marseilles), fourth. Distance—41 ft., 9 in. (NR).

Pole vault—won by Swavel (Marseilles), Wolf (Prospect), second, P. Gast (Prospect), third and Naus (Marseilles), third. Distance—9 ft., 4 in.

High jump—won by Temple (Prospect); four-way tie for second place by P. Gast (Prospect), Scherzer (Marseilles), C. Lauer (Prospect) and L. Gast (Prospect). Height—5 ft., 2½ in.

Discus—won by Redmon (Prospect); C. Cubler (Prospect), second; Johnson (Prospect), third and Scherzer (Marseilles) fourth. Distance—107 ft. 11 in. (NR).

Broad jump—won by Dodrill (Prospect), Swavel (Marseilles), second, Issler (Prospect) and Scherzer (Marseilles) tied for third place. Distance—19 ft., 3 in. (NR).

Mile relay—won by Prospect (C. Cubler, Hilbrick, Dodrill and L. Gast). Time—3:34.2.

Leading scorers: P. Gast (Prospect) 17, Swavel (Marseilles) 11½; Dodrill (Prospect) 11½, Redmon (Prospect), 10 and C. Cubler (Prospect), 10.

PIRATES BEAT REDS

Pittsburgh	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	R	H	O	A
Duncan,rf	0	0	4	0	Lodgers,c	0	1	3	1
Bartlett,cf	1	1	1	0	Frey,c	1	0	6	1
Elliott,3b	1	1	0	2	Lombardi,lf	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio,lf	1	0	2	0	Walker,cf	0	0	2	1
Fletcher,1b	1	1	7	0	McCoy,rf	0	1	1	0
Stewart,ss	1	2	3	0	Hauser,1b	0	0	7	0
Gustine,2	2	0	2	4	Myers,ss	1	1	1	0
Lopez,c	1	1	5	0	Hemsley,c	1	0	1	1
Butcher,p	0	0	1	2	Walters,p	0	2	1	2
					Albosa	0	0	0	0
					Beck	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	27	10	Totals	3	5	24	5

aBatted for Walters in ninth.
bRan for Albosa in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bartlett, Elliott, Fletcher, Stewart, Frey, Walters. Errors—Lopez, Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Fletcher, Lopez 2, Gustine, Hauser, Myers, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Elliott, Stewart. Three-base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Lopez, Butcher. Double plays—Gustine (assisted) and Fletcher; Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Butcher 1, Walters 4. Struck out—Butcher 4, Walters 5. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda. Time—2:11.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 15—Judging by yesterday's crowds, the war hasn't made people forget about baseball . . . Everybody was on hand except the President and, as a ten-year man, he's entitled to his unconditional release from first-ball throwing. . . . And, if you remember, back in 1918 President Wilson was too busy with a war to take time out for baseball so he turned over his duties to the assistant secretary of the navy a gent named Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . Judge Landis has served notice on all baseball leagues to do everything they can to stop gambling in their parks. . . . And for guys outside, we'd say don't bet that your favorite player won't be in the army before world series time. . . .

• • •

Season's Greetings—Ted Williams, telling his side of it to Bill Cunningham for a magazine piece, says that he hears every boo, even if most of the crowd is cheering him. . . . That homer yesterday probably saved his ears a lot; and now all he has to do is hit .406 again. . . . Dick Bartell predicts that Cleveland's Les Fleming will get himself conked before May because he gets in the base runner's way on close plays at first.

• • •

Today's Guest Star—Glen H. Peterson, Bismarck (N. D.) Capital: "In answer to statements made by Managers Lou Boudreau and Melvin Ott that their teams should remain in the south longer and take more advantage of the good weather there, all we can say is they'll soon find out that their regular season playing won't be all sunshine, either."

MARION'S FAVORITE BEERS

•Pabst, Heilemans, Berghoff, P.O.C., Goebels and Wiedemann's. Central Ohio Distributing Co.—Ad

A small round brush that can be attached to any household vacuum cleaner has been invented by a Cleveland man to remove dust from Venetian blinds.

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We have the most modern and complete Equipment Available.

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The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
CLEVELAND	1	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1	.000
Detroit	1	0	1	.000
Washington	1	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1	.000
New York	1	0	1	.000
CINCINNATI	1	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000

GAMES TOMORROW

National League — Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

American League — Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago.

TRIBESMEN WIN

Cleveland	A	R	H	O	Detroit	A	R	H	O
Wright,cf	5	1	2	6	Bl'w'th,2	4	0	0	3
Hockett,r	5	0	1	5	Cram'r,cf	4	0	0	2
Keltner,3	4	1	1	1	McC'sk'y,cf	4	1	1	4
Heath,lf	4	0	2	2	York,1b	4	0	1	11
Fleming,1	4	1	3	9	Hig'ins,3	3	1	1	1
Boudreau,s	5	1	2	0	Harris,rf	4	0	2	2
Mack,2b	4	0	1	2	McNair,s	4	0	1	1
Peterlon,c	4	1	1	2	Tebb'ts,c	3	0	1	5
Bagby,p	3	0	0	0	Hilltch,c	0	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Benton,p	2	0	0	0
					aPattlek	1	0	0	0
					Hshawp	0	0	0	0
					cRa'cliff	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	Totals	34	2	7	27

aBatted for Benton in seventh.
bRan for Tebbetts in ninth.
cBatted for Henshaw in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—5
Detroit	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Fleming, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Keltner, Mack, Weatherly, Hockett, Fleming, Harris, York. Two-base hits—Higgins, Boudreau, Mack, Fleming. Home runs—Keltner, Fleming. Sacrifice — Bagby. Double play—Bloodworth to McNair to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Benton, 1; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 6 in 6 innings (none out in ninth); off Heving, 1 in 1; off Benton, 10 in 7; off Henshaw, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (Higgins). Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time—1:50. Attendance—30,267.

YELLOW CAB

2222-5230

SPOTS
THE MARION STAR

Veteran Marion Bowler To Make 24th. Bid for National Tournament Honors

Emerson Schoenlaub To Compete in ABC at Columbus Tonight.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS

Emerson Schoenlaub, veteran Marion bowler and currently regarded by many bowling fans as the city's best individual performer, will attempt tonight to equal or better his greatest bowling triumph—fourth place in the all event standings of the 1921 Buffalo, N. Y., American Bowling Congress tournament.

A bowling expert for nearly a half century, he will roll with the Marion Builders Supply Co. team tonight on drive No. 6 in the west 36-alley, ABC tournament layout in Columbus' state fairgrounds coliseum. Other members of the team are Lee Schuler, John Steinmetz, Mac Metz and Paul Boyd.

Of this group only Schuler is a regular member of the Builder quintet. Others are members of other teams bowling regularly on the Marion Recreation center alleys. Schoenlaub, Boyd, Metz and Steinmetz were "drafted" to give the team exceptional strength. As long as bowlers roll regularly with sanctioned ABC teams they are permitted to switch over to other teams for the national classic.

Regular Bowler

Schoenlaub rolls three nights a week in three different loops. On Tuesday night he competes in the All Star league, on Wednesday nights he normally bowls in the Recreation league and on Thursday nights he bowls against City league competition. Tonight's regularly scheduled league program was cancelled several weeks ago so that bowlers may attend the ABC. Seven Marion quints will be in action on national tournament drives tonight.

Through the first 75 games this season Schoenlaub rolled a 183 average. In the other two leagues he has a 180 pin average.

During the 10-odd years he has been bowling he has maintained a consistent 175-180 season average. This consistency has no comparison among other local bowlers and for this reason other local bowling enthusiasts have long recognized him as the city's ace competitor.

In 24th U. S. Contest

Participation in the five-man event tonight and in the doubles and singles events tomorrow will mark the twenty-fourth ABC in which he has competed. Last year for the first time in 12 years he was unable to attend the classic. It was staged in St. Paul and ran for 51 days. Before the Columbus tourney ends it will have run 75 days, making it one of the largest tournaments in the 42-year history of the event.

Schoenlaub's pet delivery is a cross alley hook. He recently said that his average is slowly being cut down because of lighter pins. New pins put in use this year weight 3.2 pounds as compared to the old 3.8 pound pins.

ABC

One-Minute Chat with Singles Leader

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 15 — Nelson Burton, handsome six-foot ten-pin topplet from St. Louis who currently leads the American Bowling Congress singles with 746—an average of 248—has some peculiar and enlightening ideas about the kegling game.

Burton, in his Texas drawl, says he's willing to bowl any one, any time, any place—for any amount.

He gets few takers—the other hot-shots are a bit backward because of his 204 average for the 63 games of his last seven trips to the ABC, and his 216 average for the last two.

They're not fooled by his nick-name—"Nellie."

Since 1937, when he teamed with Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City to take the doubles with 1359—a mark beaten only four times—Burton has won close to $1,000 in ABC gold. He is expected to take about $600 out of the present tourney, his St. Louis Budweiser team being in second place with 3111.

Ideas of a guy who can bowl like that when the chips are down must mean something. Here are some of Burton's:

The caliber of bowlers has soared in the last five years, but scores have dropped.

The five pin, in the middle of the alley, is the toughest of the one-pin spares.

The sweeping curve is being replaced, due to changing alley and pin conditions, by the almost straight toss, with plenty of loft and a slight curl at the end.

And bowling squads probably would do better in the big tournaments if they had a coach and trainer, as football, baseball and other teams.

"Nellie" does not smoke or drink and he's quite a guy along with it. As he finished his singles with that neat 746 score, he turned to the scorer, handed him $20, and said:

"Buy yourself a cigar with $5 of that, and give the rest to the two pin boys and the boy on the scoreboard. And thanks a lot!"

Last night's firing in the ABC brought no changes among the leaders.

SOFTBALL LOOPS TO OPEN MAY 10

Entries Must Be in By April 25th.

Anson Pickerel, president of the Marion Softball commission appointed the following committees at a meeting of the commission on Monday night in Y. M. C. A.:

Purchasing—Elmer Shaw, Elmer Smith; grounds, Marion Hinkle, Ray McFarland, Leo Keller, Jules, Robert E. O'Connell, Ray Smallwood, L. E. Oberlander, umpires, Harry "Hosey" Williams, Ray Donaugh, Guy Stoner, advisory, schedule, Elmer Shaw, Robert E. O'Connell.

Deadline for all entries in league softball this season was set for April 25. May 11 was set as opening day for play to get under way. A motion by Ray Donaugh that games should begin at 6:30, but teams should be on the field at 6:15, was approved.

It was further decided that each team must furnish one qualified umpire. A decision was made to stagger umpires, one calling balls and strikes one half of the game with the other calling base decisions, and reversing their positions the second half of the game.

The following decisions concerning rules were made by action of the commission:

First pitchers are to be under the same regulations as last year; secondly, Sunday school attendance eligibility will be the same as last season (a player must attend church at last two Sundays a month to be eligible for softball participation in either church league); thirdly, Industrial league eligibity rules will remain the same (no player can take part in both Commercial and Industrial leagues.)

A motion by President Pickerel that each player be required to register and to pay 25 cents for registration was passed. It was explained that this money will be divided at the end of the season among the various umpires according to the number of games at which they have officiated.

Next meeting of the commission will be April 27, at which umpires will also attend.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Sonny Horne, 133½, Nice, O. and Danny Rosell, 133½, Newark, drew (8).

Expert for Nearly Half a Century Still Bowls 3 Nights Weekly.

He considers introduction of the modern mineralite bowling ball as the greatest single contribution to bowling since he first took up the sport in 1893.

He was graduated from old Marion High school in 1904 after playing as a guard on the high school basketball team. Later he played freshman basketball at Ohio State university from where he was graduated in 1909.

At one time he served as a clerk in the county treasurer's office.

Recalls Bowling's Start

During his many years as a Marion bowler he has picked up many an interesting bowling anecdote. In addition he is one of the few Marion bowlers who can recall bowling's inspection here. In describing early alleys he said the first bowling parlor was located on North Main street between the railroad. Two alleys were later built in the basement of the present Y. M. C. A. building. These alleys were situated in a long, narrow alcove now used as a rifle and pistol range. A 20-team league was set up on these alleys and it took nearly a week to run off a complete round.

Another recreation center was later opened on West Center street about a half block east of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. power house. Later alleys were opened on East Center street and were operated by Frank Bryant. These alleys were later moved into the basement of a building in which the Eastman hotel was located on East Center street just east of the courthouse.

Following this several lanes were constructed in the present Masonic Temple and Eagles buildings. About 1910 four alleys were opened on the west side of North Main street. Those alleys were in use until 1920. In the early 1900's there were about 100 active bowlers as compared to the 1,000 to 1,200 now bowling each week.

Former Y. M. C. A. Alleys

In 1926 the Y. M. C. A. again fostered bowling and constructed six alleys on the first floor of the building at 139 South State street.

These were followed by installation of first alleys in the building now housing the Marion Recreation center at 126 South Prospect street. At one time this building was occupied by the McDaniel Motor Co. In 1937 Arthur Wintersteller, former Sandusky resident, purchased the building and installed eight drives.

In October, 1940, Marion bowling reached a new high with the opening of the Palace Recreation center at 295 West Center street under the management of Al Shull, a Detroit alley operator now living in Marion. Twelve alleys were installed in the building. The building was originally occupied by the Haberman Chevrolet Co.

Tribe Wins Lidlifter 5 to 2 Pirates Top Cincinnati Re

Rookie Les Fleming Gets Three of 13 Indian Blo Ted Williams Drives in Five Sox Runs.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 15 — The Cleveland Indians went after their second Tiger skin today, convinced yesterday's trophy needs a companion on the teepee wall.

Manager Lou Boudreau said he would like to use a rookie right-hander—Steve Gromek or Ray Poat. Previously Boudreau had named Al Milnar, who won 12 and lost 19 last season, but Al is a lefty and likely to run into trouble at Briggs stadium. Rangy, right-handed Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who pitched .500 ball in 18 games last year, was Detroit's choice.

Rookie Les Fleming lived up to pre-season hopes and was the Tribe's batting hero in yesterday's 5 to 2 victory, getting a single, a double and a home run in four trips to the plate. Kenny Keltner also hit for the circuit, knocking Al Benton's first pitch into the left field stands.

Jim Bagby started the season as auspiciously as Keltner by striking out Detroit's first batter, Jimmy Bloodworth. But the Tigers scored in the second on Pinky Higgins' double and Ned Harris single, and again in the third on Fleming's error and Rudy York's single.

Successive doubles by Boudreau and Ray Mack in the fourth tied the game at 2-all.

Cleveland put the game on ice in the seventh. Gene DeSautels singled, Bagby sacrificed and Weatherly singled, scoring Desautels, then took second on Barney McCosky's throw to the plate. Rookie Orris Hocket singled Weatherly home.

In the eighth inning Rookie Roy Henshaw, up from Jersey City, went to the mound for Detroit, and the first batter he faced was Fleming, up from Nashville. Fleming homered for his third safety of the day.

• • •

190,775 Watch Major League Starters

Sports fans now have had their first taste of a tonic labelled "major league baseball, an antidote for war worries" and the dose given 190,775 persons in eight cities yesterday had an altogether agreeable flavor.

The opening games were crammed with enough excitement to satisfy any thrill-hunting baseball bug and they heralded more interesting encounters to come.

The World Champion New York Yankees functioned like a well-geared machine. Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis also looked good in winning and the Brooklyn Dodgers keynoted another topsy-turvy National league campaign with as dizzy a ball game as New York fans have seen in a long time.

At Washington, before Vice President Wallace and 31,000 other fans, old Charley (Red) Ruffing embarked on his 18th American league season by hurling a three-hit 7-0 shutout against the Senators.

Ruffing gave three singles and allowed only one walk and never let a man past first base. He accounted for two of New York's 10 bingles off young Sid Hudson and one of these knocked in two runs.

At New York 42,653 fans, the biggest turnout of the year, watched the Dodgers down Giants, 7-5, in the Polo gro

The National league champ stabbed old Carl Hubbel for runs in the first inning and b him out of the box with F Reese's two run homer in fourth.

The St. Louis Cardinals Cincinnati Reds, chief riva the Dodgers, lost their deb

Cards Lose Opener

The Chicago Cubs nosed the Cards, 5-4, by bunchin runs in the first inning and more in the sixth off Cooper. Manager Jimmy W of the Bruins also earned th function of being the first thumbed out of a game b umpire.

Johnny Cooney, the 41-old handyman of the B Braves, took over first bas provided a timely single double to help beat the 2-1.

Ted Williams, the batting of last season with a .406 age, opened this campaign a three-run homer on his trip to the plate and also leeted two singles. He kn home five runs as the R Red Sox overpowered the P delphia Athletics, 8-3.

The St. Louis Browns ma early bid for recognition chopping down the Ch White Sox, 3-0, in the tightest hurling duel Bob erief held the White Sox to hits, gave no walks, let no get past first and faced on men. John Rigney rationed Browns to five safeties and the score to 1-0 till the nu

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WOMEN TO ATTEND G. O. P. MEET

Mrs. A. N. Harder and Mrs. Robert Stief Chosen.

[illegible] Harder and Mrs [illegible] were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, [illegible] convention of the Ohio Republican Women [illegible] sessions May 6-7 in [illegible] a luncheon meeting [illegible] County Republican [illegible] Tuesday in party [illegible]

[illegible] Republican women are expected to attend the convention [illegible] 75 groups in the state [illegible] W. Bricker, Senator [illegible] and Harold Burton, [illegible] Marion Martin, Republican national committeewoman, [illegible] will be on the [illegible] The Netherland-Plaza [illegible] the convention headquarters.

[illegible] Brother of Mrs [illegible] district committeewoman [illegible] district Republican [illegible] Harder gave a history [illegible] department and Mrs [illegible] was reported on addresses [illegible] Governor Bricker and [illegible] Pudeing on Holland [illegible] executive director of [illegible] national committee [illegible] recent state convention [illegible] Republican organization [illegible] Youngstown [illegible] meeting committee was [illegible] to prepare a slate of [illegible] to serve for the next two [illegible] On the committee are Mrs [illegible] Thomas, Mrs. Carrie [illegible] go, Mrs. Bertha Kerr, Mrs [illegible] Princess Martin and Mrs. Beth Ebling. Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Mabel Setzer, named an auditing committee, will make their report at the May meeting.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins you ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a flavor and fame that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

1 tablespoons	¾ cup milk
[illegible] shortening	1 cup flour
[illegible] sugar	½ teaspoon salt
egg	2½ teaspoons
1 cup All-Bran	baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder, add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) [illegible] minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins [illegible] inches in diameter or 12 small [illegible] about 2½ inches in diameter.

10 WOMEN START TRAINING AT SHOP

First Group in New Vocational Program Meets.

A group of about 10 women started training this morning in the machine shop of the Harding vocational shop, first contingent of women to receive training at the shop.

"If the women are serious we'll train them," L. H. Rieker, coordinator and head of the national defense vocational training program, said yesterday. "If they don't mind getting their hands dirty we can train them for defense work that will earn them a lot more money than they'll make in an office."

Under the present set-up, 14 women will be trained in welding in a class operating Monday through Friday from 12:15 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., and 20 will be trained in the machine shop Monday through Friday from 5:15 p. m. to 11:15 a. m. Half of the trainees will come from the federal employment service registration and half from the WPA rolls.

Mr. Rieker said he was deluged after the announcement was published that the shop would be opened to women.

As each class completes its approximately three-month period a new class will be organized.

The women are listed as pre-employment students.

Supplementary training for men already at work in defense industries is being offered in the machine shop Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10:30 and on Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30.

In the welding shop there is a pre-employment class for men from 6 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday and a second pre-employment class which is in session from midnight to 6 a. m. Monday through Friday. A supplementary class meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. and on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30.

Mr. Rieker said he expects to start an automotive class on April 20 for boys at Camp Harding CCC camp and also to conduct a wood working class at the camp.

Church Group To Go to Findlay Convention

Pastors, officers and representatives of a number of Marion churches are completing plans today to attend one of the interdenominational conventions being sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches and Religious Education this week. The local group will go to Findlay Thursday to take part in the one-day session, Rev. E. M. Bertzler, president of the Marion County Ministerial association said.

Other meetings are being held this week at Dayton, Akron and Cambridge. After the program has been laid before local church take part in the one-day session conventions throughout the country the next step will be to organize a campaign in each community, supported jointly by the local churches, to reach that community's section of the "unchurched" population the sponsors said.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING AT MORRAL

Marion Association Plans All-Day Session and Election

The Woman's Missionary society of the Marion Baptist association will meet Thursday in the Morral Baptist church.

The business session will feature an election of officers.

A returned missionary from India will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. and continue through the afternoon. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

School Shop Open House Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

through and to explain the equipment and the class projects.

In the sheet metal shop visitors will see sophomore boys at work in the machine shop under the direction of F. D. Saine and Bert Waters. Men from industries who are taking supplemental training in welding on defense jobs will be seen working under the direction of Wayne Bierce and Bob McMahon who will have a group of high school students at work in the automotive section. Cliff Ward will have a group of Smith-Hughes drawing students at work in the mechanical drawing room on the second floor.

Mr. Rieker will be in the shop throughout the evening and Miss Marybelle Eberhart, stenographer on the national defense training program also will be on hand to greet visitors.

Co-op Program Revived

Two groups of high school boys who have been receiving training will not be present. They are the juniors who are going co-op work at the Huber Mfg. Co. and seniors who are co-opping at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. They have their related subjects at school in the morning and work in the Marion industries from 3:30 to 10 p. m. The vocational co-operation program which disappeared from the training program for several years due to economic conditions, was revived several months ago by Mr. Rieker.

Twenty-five girls have been appointed hostesses in the home economics department. They will be stationed throughout the rooms to explain the department and its furnishings and to assist as guides.

One group of girls will be at work in the combination living room-sewing room, using the three electric and two treadle machines, doing hand sewing and knitting.

Girls in smocks they have made of materials to blend with the pastel linens and china used in the kitchen will greet visitors to the modern kitchen and explain the equipment.

Rieker's Achievement

The new vocational shop known familiarly to many as "Rick's Shop" in tribute to the service record and the driving force of the coordinator to make Marion's vocational program outstanding in the state, was built at a cost of approximately $33,000 to the Marion school board.

Eventually it will be equipped with additional machinery purchased with $38,171 allotted by the federal government for purchase of national defense training equipment. Some of the equipment on order has been "frozen" by the war production board and it will be necessary to begin the process of purchasing over again.

However, visitors Thursday night will see these pieces of new machinery, purchased with the federal funds:

Milling machine, $5,200; radial drill press, $3,600, service grinder, $1,800; turret lathe, $2,900; engine lathe, $1,900, vertical milling machine attachment, $380; grinder, $180, snagging grinder, $175.

History of Development

A year ago last January first steps were taken for new quarters for the badly crowded and inadequate vocational department at the high school. At that time the board of education negotiated a contract with the National Youth Administration for demolition of the old Davids street school and salvaging of materials for the new structure, to be built under the NYA program.

A Marion firm of architects, Moore & Denman, drew the plans and followed construction through to completion this winter. Construction started last May 14. The equipment from the high school basement was moved to the new shop late last November.

The structure, directly north of the high school building, is 175x150 feet with a second story at the east end providing 31x36 feet of space for a mechanical drawing room with windows to the north, east and west, a 15½x27 feet class room and a small area for a blue print machine and washing pan.

Main entrance to the shop is on the south side and just inside, to the right is Mr. Rieker's office.

The welding shop is at the west end of the first floor, completely fireproof, equipped with three motor generator welders and seven acetylene welders. The senior welding class welded all the stair railings supports for the 25 drawing tables, the outside fire escapes and railings of the shop as a part of its training and the national defense classes welded all the beams. The savings in money was considerable.

Automotive Training

The automotive department is next to the welding shop and here boys and men—and women, now—learn the trade on cars furnished by used car lots of the city. The car lots pay for the materials. Cars are driven onto the shop floor through a large door in the north wall.

The main machine shop occupies the center of the room and at the east end is the pattern and foundry shop in the center of the north wall are a spot-lighted tool crib and the wash room.

Running the length of the first floor to the welding shop is a power "bus line" controlled by a three-phase 600-ampere switch, by means of which all power can be shut down instantly.

Unit type heating is used throughout the building, supplied by the boilers at the high school and piped to the building. The area between the shop and high school has been cemented. Just east of the building is a transformer station on a 10x20-ft section of the parking ground erected by the Marion-Reserve Power Co. to provide adequate power for the shop and high school. The station is inclosed by a high wire fence.

Home Economics Branch

Women and girls in particular will be interested in the new home economics department.

For years, at least 10, the high school has offered its girls sewing and related arts — family living, child care, home nursing, home furnishings and interior decoration—but here have been no facilities for cooking. Girls who wanted to learn to cook went to Central Junior High school for instruction.

Last November, acting upon a recommendation of Superintendent Holt and themselves aware of the inadequate program for high school girls interested in a rounded course in homemaking the board of education appropriated $2,500 from the unappropriated funds to remodel and equip the vocational shop rooms for sewing and cooking courses.

Miss Pauline Stannard, the Harding related arts instructor who had been trained in home economics was asked by the superintendent to make suggestions for the new department.

Equipment Bought

The board acted on the recommendations of the superintendent, based on Miss Stannard's suggestions, and purchased three electric ranges, three gas ranges, an electric refrigerator, six breakfast room sets, one three-piece living room suite, three lounge chairs, a large drop-leaf table, two floor lamps, 12 folding card tables, 24 folding card table chairs, a knee-hole desk and six units of double-sinks and numerous cupboards, with marbelized top and splash boards.

Visitors Thursday night who have not been in the high school in recent years will be literally amazed at the transformation effected in what was once a machine shop and print shop.

The department is on the south side of the building which is virtually all window space, and extends to the east wall, which also is windows.

In Attractive Colors

The brick walls throughout have been painted a warm cream color.

The kitchen is at the east. Offsetting the gleaming white of the ranges refrigerator and sinks, are the breakfast sets, of solid oak with lacquer finish, gaily decorated cannisters and the table cloths and dishes in pastel shades. The kitchen is illuminated by six indirect lighting fixtures.

Separating the kitchen from the living room-sewing room, is a large cupboard, where the sewing machines and card tables are stored when the girls transform the long room into a comfortable living room. The cupboard doors are hung with long plate-glass mirrors which add to the attractiveness of the room. The living room suite is of maple, as are the lounging chairs, and the upholstering is harmonizing shades of red and green. The large drop-leaf table can be extended to a dining room table. The knee-hole desk serves as Miss Stannard's desk when it is not being used as a decorative living room piece.

In this double-duty the girls put into practice what in former years they had to confine to scrapbooks—actual experience in placing furniture in a room.

Each of the sewing classes has had a style show in the living room and it has been the scene of two large dinners, one a faculty affair and the other a banquet for the basketball squad.

The girls yesterday and today saw the kitchen ranges demonstrated and before the week is out they will be having their first culinary instruction.

Miss Stannard has two related arts classes of 50 girls and three clothing classes of 100 girls.

MASONS GIVE 50-YEAR PINS

3 Present To Receive Them at Chapter Meeting; Two Others on List.

Three of five men who were eligible to receive pins in recognition of 50 or more years of affiliation with Marion Chapter No. 62, F. & A. M., were present Tuesday night at a meeting of Royal Arch Masons of the Seventh district, including Fifth, Findlay, Upper Sandusky, Kenton, Carey, Ada, Fostoria and Marion. The meeting was held in Masonic temple.

Present were Fred E. Guthery, a member for 50 years; Bert S. Rust of Richwood, a member for 52 years; and Henry B. Hane who has been a member for 54 years.

The two not able to attend were William Lincoln Morral, with a membership of 57 years, who was confined to his home, and James Monroe Davidson, a resident of the Masonic home in Springfield.

Makes Presentations

John T. Gruber, high priest, presented the pins and congratulated the men.

He said that during the conferring of previous degree work he, in company with Mont C. Hambright, Walter F. Wolfe, J. T. Gruber and Roy L. Dalsman, had gone to the home of Mr. Morral, where they presented him with his pin. The pin to be given to Mr. Davidson will be presented to him by Burleigh E. Cartmell, superintendent of the home where he lives, at a later date.

Mr. Guthery in expressing his appreciation of the token, thanked the grand chapter for the pin and the Marion Chapter for having called a special meeting for the purpose. He called attention to the many changes that had taken place in the last 50 years, and those that were taking place now. He said, if our civilization is to continue, it will do so because of women who are willing to sacrifice so that the country's independence may continue.

Appreciation was also expressed by Mr. Hane.

Degree Work Given

The high priest conferred mark master degrees on six candidates.

The following were introduced as distinguished guests by Clarence L. Price, Mont C. Hambright, grand secretary of the grand chapter, R. A. M., of Springfield; Herbert T. Leyland, grand master of the third veil, of Dayton; and John F. Herman, inspector of the Seventh district. In all, 81 members and 23 visitors attended.

Dates for special work were set as follows: April 14, Mark Master degree; April 28, Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees, May 5, Royal arch degree, May 12, Royal Arch degree.

Short talks were given by Mont C. Hambright, John F. Herman, Walter F. Wolfe and Roy L. Davisman. A social hour in the dining room followed the business meeting, which was in charge of John F. Herman of Findlay, inspector of the Seventh district.

SPORTSMEN HEAR FORMER PROFESSOR

History of Firearms and Fishing Tackle Traced.

About 250 members of the Marion County Fish and Game association attended a "family night" meeting Tuesday night at Central Junior High school auditorium.

Charles M. Newcomb, retired Ohio Wesleyan university professor of history, discussed development of firearms and fishing equipment from the earliest designs through present day rifles and fishing tackle.

Following his address tap dancing pupils of Miss Jayne Melby gave a brief program.

State Reports Given At 8-40 Meeting Monday

Mrs. Bess Marks, Mrs. Iva Behner and Mrs. Ines Eikenbary gave reports on a recent luncheon meeting in Columbus honoring the national head of the 8 et 40, at a meeting of the Marion salon Monday night with Mrs. Marguerite Keller of Mt. Gilead. Child welfare work for March included providing codliver oil for a tubercular child in Marion, it was reported. The welfare work was done through the Marion county health office. In a social hour a special award was won by Mrs. Behner. Arrangements were made to attend a state meeting at Columbus in June.

"Gettin's Good; So Let's Get It" Attitude Scored by Speaker Here

"All Must Sacrifice," Chamber of Commerce Director Tells Rotarians; Blames Washington for Lack of Labor Control.

"What Is Our Labor Problem?" was the subject of a talk given by Ralph P. Ward, director of the industrial relations department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce of Columbus at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Marion Rotary club at hotel Harding Tuesday.

"Labor leaders and manufacturers are both human," said Mr. Ward, "and, because they're human they do what other humans do. They are all trying to get ahead. There is too much of an attitude of the 'Gettin's good so let's get it!'

"We Americans," he said, "we must assert ourselves. We all must sacrifice."

He charged that the present labor situation could be laid at the feet of the President and of congress.

Labor Police Lacking

"We have priorities of all kinds," he remarked. "We have a war powers bill, price limitation of profits. But we have no labor wage policy."

He suggested "To prevent inflation we need a ceiling on wages. We do not have many strikes but we do have many labor disputes. Last week 1,041 labor disputes existed with committees working on these labor disputes average 179 a week.

"We need compulsory mediation and arbitration. We need a cooling off period which is not set off and to afford grievance."

Declaring against a closed shop, Mr. Ward asserted that John L. Lewis has the power of a superimposed government."

Question of Dictatorship

He asked what difference there is between a labor dictator and a dictator of a totalitarian state. "There should be a limit to practice," he remarked. "There is no excuse for boycotting."

He called the opinion that the U. S. government will function best when about 75 or 80 per cent of the people are united. "A hundred per cent united means a dictatorship," he said. "We do not want either."

He indorsed and recommended the Smith Bill, known as H. R. B. H. No. 6149 providing for control of the labor situation which is now held in committee in the senate. He urged that all voters write Senators Taft and Burton of Ohio and Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman of the senate education and labor committee for this bill to be taken out of committee and put to a vote.

"We still have representative government," he concluded. "We should let people in Washington know where we stand."

Mr. Ward was introduced by Wilbur P. Tway, Rotary program chairman.

Charles E. Sherer of Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Out-of-town guests included James Mann of Youngstown; John H. [illegible] Common Pleas Judge Guy B. Findley of Findlay; Leon P. West of New York and Albert Redman of Columbus. Marion guests were William Plein, project manager, land acquisition office of the war department and Dr. H. S. Wendorf, who is with the construction committee in charge of building the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

CITY FINANCES TO BE MEETING TOPIC

Public Invited to Session Set for Thursday Night.

A survey of Marion city finances, completed several weeks ago will be presented and interpreted by the research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at a public meeting in the Marion Chamber of Commerce office Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

E. Paul Bachman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce taxation committee, will preside. He announced the meeting today in a letter to all city officials, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and members of the taxation committee.

Mr. Bachman stressed that all who are interested in the city's pending problems should attend the meeting. He said an endeavor will be made to answer all questions which may arise.

Other members of the taxation committee are E. L. Cleveland, Harry L. Dowler, Carl Schell, Roy Waddell, James Tittle, Henry Mickley, Don Howard, Odell Thompson and F. F. Miller.

PHILIPPINE

(Continued from Page 1)

pines or some other base. It was the first striking action to make good Gen. MacArthur's declaration upon his arrival in Australia from the Philippines less than a month ago, "I came through and I will return."

* * *

WASHINGTON, April 15—Scattered bands of American and Filipino troops are waging steady bush warfare against the Japanese to keep as many as possible of the invaders engaged in the Philippines area, reports from the islands showed today.

The war department's communique last night said that small bodies of American-Filipino troops had carried out successful raids against lightly-held Japanese positions in the mountains of northern Luzon. Six hundred miles to the south a raiding party ambushed a Japanese truck column and inflicted heavy casualties.

The only report from Corregidor was of "intermittent duels between our forts and enemy batteries."

"Runaway" Auto Hits Parked Car

A runaway car caused slight damage when it struck another car, which was parked on West Center street, yesterday afternoon.

Police blamed an unset emergency brake on a car, which was parked at about 118 West Center street by Gerald L. Hirneise, 18, of 191 East George street, for the mishap which occurred about 2 p. m. Police said the car hit a 1941 coach, parked at about 135 West Center street by Eugene Earl, 30, of 1022 Wilson avenue.

According to a police report, the Hirneise auto auto rolled west from its parking place. When it collided with the Earl coach, damage resulted to the left front door of the car owned by Hirneise.

King's Daughters To Meet in Bucyrus

The annual spring group convention of the King's Daughters will be held Tuesday, May 12, in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Bucyrus, according to an announcement received today by Marion members from Mrs. I. H. Blicke of Bucyrus, group president.

The convention will be attended by members in Marion, Morrow, Hardin, Crawford and Logan counties. Each circle will submit an annual report. The state president is expected to be present.

A New LOAN SERVICE for Residents of Marion and Vicinity

featuring

$10 to $100 Immediately If Employed

$10 to $500 In One Day On Auto or Furniture

Simple requirements. No embarrassing credit inquiries of friends or employer. Come in or phone your requirements. We'll make the arrangements.

126 N. Main St. Ph. 2558 H. M. Nussbaum, Manager

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN

State

Mat. 11c—Eve. 22c—Child. 10c

LAST TIME TODAY "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" —ALSO— "They Meet Again"

THURSDAY FRI. SAT. LAUGH PARADE OF 1942 "ROAD SHOW" —ALSO— CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK PLUS CARTOON COMIC

Here's Good News

For Skaters in Marion and Vicinity!

THE NEW HY-WAY ROLLARENA WILL OPEN SOON!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COMPLETELY REMODELED

Watch This Paper for Announcement of Opening Date.

READ THE WANT ADS

Spring Needs

Heavy Galvanized GARBAGE CAN $1.35

Large Wire RUBBISH BURNER .. $1.00 Zipper Top

Picket Fencing

42 inches high, pickets spaced white on all four sides. 50 Foot Rolls $8.95

White Picket Flower Border

18-in. high, 25 ft. rolls.. $1.95

Fancy Trellis

Painted white. Large ass't. of designs.. $1.19 up

Step Ladders

Tread space under each step. 5 foot $1.59

Mole Traps $1.29

Special Price on Gauze TOILET TISSUE 20 ROLLS 99c

B. D. LINK HARDWARE CO. [illegible] CENTER ST. PHONE [illegible] MARION

The Biggest and Best Sandwich in Town!!!

STONE'S BEEFBURGER

Made from fresh ground select cuts of beef.

10c

STONE'S GRILL

119 South Main Street.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

In all financial matters we are always ready to serve you so that your interests are completely protected.

Our Loan Department will give you friendly and understanding advice on all personal financial problems.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK "Over 100 Years of Service"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JOAN LESLIE

It's the Howleroo of '42!

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

with JACK CARSON • EUGENE PALLETTE • HERBERT ANDERSON • Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

Ann Sothern Says DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS Gene Autry in HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE with Smiley Burnette • Ray Middleton

2 — BIG HITS — 2

THINGS DON'T HAPPEN FASTER . . . OR FURIOUS . . . AS THEY DO AT THE

PALACE

Shearer Douglas WE WERE DANCING

with Gail PATRICK • Marjorie MAIN • Alan MOWBRAY Lee BOWMAN • Reginald OWEN • Florence BATES

plus A Color Cartoon "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" FITZPATRICK'S "Colorful North Carolina"

Thursday and Friday

Palace

TODAY ONLY John Wayne, Thomas [illegible] in "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"

A Good Investment Now! Fix Up a Spare Room and Rent It — Try a Star For Rent

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	55c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Commandery No 5 K. T. Stated conclave Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p. m.
Attend Meeting Tonight

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES serviced by Hull at Hull's Luck and Key Shop, 165 N. Main. 2759 Days — Dial — 5114 Nights

Careful Drivers
6166—Dial—2121
Use Safety Cabs

Have Mother's Picture Made FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Call Pontius Studio, 280 Forest. Dial 2550

It's Patriotic to Conserve! Save Your Car! RIDE THE BUSSES Conveniently Routed Conveniently Timed 10 tickets 50c

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bunch of keys and gas cap near Snyder and Harkleroad's Service Station, corner of Mt. Vernon and Merchant Aves., or on the Richland pike. Leave at station or 575 Pearl St.

LOST—Man's cane on East Center, Reward. Leave at Gallaher's.

5—HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED, experienced farm hand. Good house, with electricity, to live in. Give age and reference. Box 32, care Star.

WANTED—Married man with good car to haul newspapers from Columbus. Hours 6 to 2 p. m. Apply 140 Court St., between 4 and 5 p. m.

MAN between 40 and 50 for established vending machine route. Must have car. Box 55, care of Star.

Experienced Grocery Clerk
Call at 754 E. Center.

U. S. Employment Service
A-1 mechanical draftsman, experienced tool makers and tool grinders.
Corner Center and State Sts

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work by month, references. Dial 52203.

TWO neat appearing men under 40 years of age to represent a very reliable firm selling household goods. Something new and different. We train and pay you while learning. Call at 621 E. Center St., 5 to 7 p. m.

ADVERTISING man, draft exempt, by medium size Ohio Daily. Must have layout and sales experience, give age, experience, references and salary expected. Box 22, care Star.

MAN WANTED
Official recognition given Watkins Service as essential to war effort. Man needed in Marion County to supply farmers with foods, medicines, insecticides and minerals. If you are under the age of 60, write the J. R. Watkins Company, 21 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

AUTO body man, either full or part time. See C. H. Williams, Ford Garage, 274 N. Main.

FEMALE

Lady for general housework. Stay nights. Dial 5891.

Experienced Waitress Wanted. Apply In Person at Turoff's.

Waitress and a cook wanted. 134 S. State.

WANT girl for housework. Inquire— 863 Woodrow Ave

WOMAN for housework week day mornings. 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 72202

Wanted—
Beauty Operator
Write Box 23, The Star.

WANTED—Good reliable colored girl to care for children. Inquire 256 Oak.

CASHIER and sales girl, state age, experience and salary expected. Reply Box 20, care The Star.

Experienced Meat Cutter
Ohio Market
142 W. Center.

GIRL for general housework, no laundry, can stay nights. 645 Windsor. Dial 3371.

GIRL for housework either stay or go home nights. One child. 687 Herman.

EXPERIENCED waitress, over 21, day time work. Apply in person. Saratoga Grill, 302 W. Center.

WANTED—Experienced laundry help, steady or part time. 175 N. Main.

5—HELP WANTED

MALE and FEMALE

Good pay and short hours, pleasant surroundings, private bath, bedroom and kitchen for married couple, furnished rooms, preferably colored. Permanent. Dial 7241

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Male and female. Call in person. Union Depot Hotel.

AGENTS and SALESMEN

DEATH MADE AVAILABLE FINE RALEIGH ROUTE
Raleigh Route in Crawford County served continuously for nearly 15 years by F. L. Reynolds now available through his sudden passing. Here is a fine opportunity for a live wire to step into a well established route, over 1700 families—full townships. List of regular customers can be furnished. Experience not necessary. We train and help you. Products on credit. Write at once. Raleigh Dept. OHO-507-522 Freeport, Ill.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICES

SPRING classes are now forming at the Harlan Business College. Day and night sessions. Dial 2767. L. T. Bargar, Pres.

11—SITUATION WANTED

High school girl wants work. Rather stay night. Dial [illegible]

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

DEAD dry weather hair a necessity before it gets hot. Duke Shop. Last of Main on Walnut. Dial 2942

SPECIAL soft water shampoo, fingerwave and manicure, $1. Vanity Box 217 S. Main. Dial 2974

TRY our hot oil or dandruff treatment for dry hair or dandruff. OPAL'S Salon Dial 2502

NEW Bus machineless permanents, guaranteed. Call Cecil's Beauty Shoppe. 126 John St. Dial 4744

JANE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Gillet Bldg.
Will be closed after April 18. I wish to thank all my customers for their patronage.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
122 E. Center Dial 2916

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2815 175 E. Center

GET ready for Summer with a New Permanent, call Clarice Shop 2784. 171 W. Center

LOSE weight without drugs, diet or exercise. Columbia Beauty Salon 156 W. Columbia. Dial 2751

LETT'S
Shampoo with rain water. Fifty little lots to a machineless permanent. $2 up. Ready over Marion Theatre. Dial 2777

Permanents $1.50 up
Ivy Louise
138 N. State Dial 2456

HELENE Curtis machineless permanents. Dial 2580. Imes Beauty Shop, 717 Davids

13—PLACES TO GO

For a real good time, come out To ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west.
BEER — WINES — GOOD FOOD
For an evening's entertainment
THANKLIN HOUSE, 431 W. Center.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
HOG HOUR RIDING CLUB
One mile south at Claridon.
Horses for hire Dial 82641, 82614.

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH
Sandwiches—Beer—Mixed Drinks
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

24-HOUR SERVICE
Home Cooked Foods
Friendly Prompt Service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
Ray Ruffner, Prop.

MIXED DRINKS—BEER—WINE
Short Orders — Luncheon
LAMAR GRILL 528 W. Center

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

FOR quick, efficient window cleaning Dial 2329.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

FOR your own defense, have your locks repaired and keys made at HIPLER LOCK AND KEY SHOP. 8412 Nights — Dial — 2759 Days

DAVENPORTS rebuilt and mohair covered, cushions rebuilt. Good guaranteed work. Schumacher Renewed Furniture Store, 401 W. Center

Ask about our Cabinet Towel Service
ANTHONY'S
Dial 2333.

Lawn Mowers sharpened like new. IDEAL MOWER SHOP
L. C. Ims, 471 Uncapher Ave

LOT PLOWING
625 W. Fairground

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, chicken repairing. Dial 2558

Sweeper Service
FOR future cleaning, keep your Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service Dial 2418.

DUMP truck hauling. Rubbish, stone, sand, cinders and dirt. M. E. Peterson. Dial 2776

LIGHT hauling, all kinds. Rubbish hauling, Perry Nozzle. Dial 15802 852 Davids

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS, repairs, service any make cleaner. 1014 E. Church. Dial 5815

Maytag PARTS and SERVICE
MAYTAG Sales & service
Dial 5269. 188 E. Center.

LAWN mowers, machine sharpened. Called for and returned. 188 Patton. Dial 2431

Belknap's Radio Service
172 Pearl day or night Dial 2884

Expert Cushion Upholstering
SMITH MATTRESS CO
Dial 2677. 392 Blaine.

16—COAL DEALERS

DIAL 3279 QUALITY COAL
Kerosene 10c gallon
City Coal & Service Monroe St.

Government asks that you order next year's coal now
Dial 2535. Quality Coal
W. E. FETTER COAL CO

COMET RED ASH
A popular priced coal from W. Va. at
PER TON $7.00 C. O. D.
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC.
Dial 4191 159 N. Greenwood

SPECIAL
Pocahontas Slack from wreck
$1
BARGAIN
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center Dial 6242 Exec 6252

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center Dial 2455

KENTUCKY Splint $6.75; W. Va. Splint, $7.00; Pocahontas, $7.75. D. C. GASTER Dial 2950—2961.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

16—COAL DEALERS

ORDER your last winter's coal now and avoid delay that may be from overloaded trucks later.
Cole Farmers Feed & Supply Co.
Dial 5171

GOOD COAL
Costs less because of its quality.
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
Dial 2351

COAL—COAL—COAL
Be prepared—fill up coal bin now. Special terms to those with good credit record.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Dial 2202
Quality Coal Buy Now
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dept. 218 Uncapher Dial 1220

DIAL — 2716 — COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel

"COAL SAFETY" FIRST
We solicit your "Fill-up" orders now, while we still have an adequate supply of those old Standbys OLD KING, DIXIE LO-ASH, DIXIE SPECIAL, STERLING RED ASH, Elk RAC POCAHONTAS and LITTLE JOE, and PEABODY Stoker coals. We motor there or stop in and talk the matter over. We guarantee satisfaction.
C. & O. YARD
150 E. Center St. Dial 6242 Exec 6252

17—COAL HAULERS

FOUR-INCH lump or chicken, low in ash. Large egg, nut, lump and slack. Dial 15651 or 9589

ORDER from R. E. Dawson Dial 82418 and get the highest 100% of the BEST $6.00 lump coal ½ ton $3.25.

18—Dye, Cleaners—Wet Wash, etc.

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed $1
ACME DRY CLEANER
Dial 4158 1 Colner

OUR dry cleaning service prolongs the life of your garments. Dial 7471. Spotless Cleaners

2054 — CALL — 2054
Thrift Cleaning Co. Dial 2054
Moore Cleaners 156 E. Center
Rose Dry Cleaners Dial 2057
Dry clean and launder curtains. Save by Cash and Carry — 25%
513 S. Prospect St.

21—Rugs, Carpets and Cleaning

Protection for Your RUGS
Have them cleaned at
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.
Dial 4156. 100 E. Main

25—Painting — Paperhanging

PAINTING and paperhanging, new selective patterns, work guaranteed. Dial 5817. Coontage

Painting and Decorating
O. J. LORENZEN CO.
392 Oak. For estimates Dial 5959.

Papering—Painting—Spray Work
Let us show you our new patterns of wall paper. Dial [illegible]

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAYBED with coil springs, in good condition. 227 Lincoln. Dial 4502

GENERAL Electric cabinet radio, very reasonable. Inquire— 1212 E. Church

DINING room suite, bedroom suite and other household goods. 242 Chase—Dial 2561

METAL BED, $4
150 Park St. Dial 4192

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, 6 cubic feet. Dial 7435

WHITE porcelain Gibson Kelvinator range—late model 7-cu. ft. capacity ice box, good condition. Eighth house east on first road south of Waldo

Closing out three nice bedroom suites. Quality suites at a savings.
GOLD HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2957.

USED EASY WASHER
252 Thurman Ave

DINING room table and six chairs, ice box, porcelain lined. 307 S. Vine

TABLE top gasoline stove. Excellent condition. Dial 42407

TWO LOOM three piece living room suite. Call at 384 E. Church after 2 p. m.

OAK buffet, six chairs, combination book case and desk. Dial 4757

12-GAUGE gas heater for sale, good condition. Leaving city. Dial 9417

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales—812 Sugar Dial 3812.

ATTENTION— Phone number changed. New number 385. Call us in regard to your planting needs and evergreen plantings.
McELHANEY'S 219 N. State St.

Carpeting Rugs — Linoleum
Venetian Blinds — Awnings
Hopper Shop 176 Summit. Dial 6199

Full Line of EASY Washers
MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE CO.
136 E. Church Dial 7239.

TOOL box in garage at present conditioner—TRADE in your old furniture. Extra liberal allowance right now for unwanted pieces on high grade but modestly priced new furniture. Free appraisal without obligation. Dial 1423-3311
GROLLS FURNITURE STORE
WALDO

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9. Between Marion and Delaware on U. S. Route 23.

ELECTRIC refrigerators in stock. Buy now on our budget plan. Firestone Service, 573 E. Center.

SCHILL FURNACES
Complete Heating Service
FURNACE REPAIRING
Green Camp Hdwe.
Green Camp, O.

Visit us during National Hardware Week April 18 to 25.

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HURRY — HURRY — HURRY
Inner spring mattress and box spring, $17.95 each. Twin or full size.
SCHEIDLER'S
351 W. Center

GOOD solid dining room table and chairs, $10. Ice box $5.
Dial 3960

ELECTRIC ROASTER — Regular $11.95 close out, $7.97.
R. L. ANDREWS 177 E. Center

WESTINGHOUSE, Gale and Hilliard refrigerators, not all sizes, while they are still available.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
118 N. Main. Dial 2310

32—WEARING APPAREL

100 SUITS WANTED
Light or Dark—All Sizes
KERRIGAN'S
153 N. Main.

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DELCO light plant complete with washing machine motor and radio. At the railroad on 9X.

SUITS, ladies' spring coats, shotgun musical instruments, jewelry. Joe's Loan Co. 156 W. Center

Boys' baby buggy. Like new, $5. 551 N. State St.

MEDIUM size six pocket billiard table in good condition. $12. Dial 2537

COMPLETE restaurant equipment. Attractive price to person interested. Call at 291 N. Mulberry before 5 o'clock or Dial 21918 in Mansfield.

Metals, structural steel, pipe, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
4th & W. Center Dial 2158

ONE two-wheel trailer, two 1934 7.00 tires new, $20 for the trailer, tires thrown in. One steel rowboat, $20. One battery radio, $7.50. Geo. Sherman, Carding-ton, Ohio.

FOR sale, boat motor and trailer with good tires. Write Box 72, The Star.

GRANGER fly rod and flies, also Allen bullets level. Dial 52701

TWO crypts in Marion mausoleum. Price $200. 508 Cleveland Ave

HEAVY cultivated mats, 1932. Just the thing to line garages, attics, chicken coops, outbuildings, etc. Ie each in lots of 25 or more. The Marion Star.

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

PAINT NOW with Sherwin-Williams Paint Pay later. We finance both labor and material. No red tape.
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
151 W. Center Dial 5116

WALLPAPER
2½c, 5c, 7½c, 10c, 15c roll, up
4-hr. Floor Enamel, 69c, 95c qt.
Varnisher, Stains, 69c, 85c qt...
Wallpaper Cleaner 11-oz. can 29c
Lang's Supply Co. 432 W. Center.

WALL PAPER 1942 PATTERNS
Nothing over 15c per roll
BLAIR-SCHEINS 396 W. Center

Luminall Paint
Covers anything
$2.25 per gallon
WILHELM
Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
158 N. Main Dial 2941

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I NEVER get tired—if you do the same for me, sell the Piano.
Bill Bowler 445 S. Vine Dial 9267.

SET of used drums priced at a bargain
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773. 158 S. Main.

IF it's anything musical, Jess T. Bowler will get it for you
Call at 128 W. Church

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

SEEDS
Full line of vegetable seeds both bulk and package, flower seeds and bulbs; also complete line of garden tools and fertilizer.
Farmers Implement Co.
218-218 N. Main. Dial 7235.

NEED a girl to stay with children? A Want Ad will find her.

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

HARDY FRUIT AND SHADE TREES
Strawberries, hedge, hardy plants. Time to plant now.
Send for SPRING planting list.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

A GOOD lot of blooming plants, 5c up.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
1 E. W. Fairground A. C. Arndt

40—MOVING—STORAGE

MODERN—SAFE
Moving Services
4281—Dial—4282
MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service Dial 4257

MOVING SERVICES
We have the reputation for careful moving. Reasonable prices. Dial 2961
John C. Smith 852 Woodrow

MOVING AND HAULING
Beneditti's Dial 3491 512 N. Grand

41—WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED modern home or apartment for small family. $35 to $40. Dial 2050

42—FOR RENT

EIGHT room house, 2½ miles south of Cardington O. Two truck patches, chicken house and yard. See Carl Walters, Route 1, Cardington Ohio

TWENTY-FIVE acres pasture. Blue grass, water and shade. Stile Ann on Route 30 west.

FOR RENT—Air restaurant kitchen, doing very good business, to responsible people only. Box 69 care Star.

Four Office Rooms
120½ S. Main. Geo. Stafford.
Dial 2497.

42—FOR RENT

ROOMS and BOARD
WANTED—Roomers and boarders, excellent meals.
130 S. Grand

43—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

SLEEPING room for rent at 291 Bellevue Ave. Dial 15084.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms, private bath, adults. 132 W. High, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

A LARGE, desirable, front sleeping room for one or more gentlemen. Close in. 252 S. Vine

THREE room unfurnished apartment, down, close in. Dial 15582. 251 N. State

TWO double front rooms in modern home. 346 Chestnut.

TWO large sleeping rooms, will accomodate four, close in. 538 S. Main. Dial 5869.

MODERN APARTMENT
Three rooms and bath, furnished, refrigerator, utilities paid. Inquire 316 Girard after 5 p. m. only.

BEAUTIFUL furnished two room apartment, $8 weekly including utilities. Adults, 228 W. High St., Mt. Gilead.

TWO unfurnished rooms on Park Boulevard. Inquire— 479 Park Boulevard.

THREE room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Semi-private bath. Inquire 158 N. Main.

FOR rent, three light housekeeping rooms with bath. Call— 517 Davids St.

THREE rooms, unfurnished, un-share bath. References. Oakland Heights. Dial 5117.

LARGE, first floor room, outside entrance, for two men or couple. 232 Franconia, near Scioto Ordnance Plant. Dial 15842.

SLEEPING room for rent, ½ block from bus stop. Walking distance to shops. 644 Henry St.

ONE sleeping room. Modern home in Oakland Heights, on bus line. Dial 9352.

ROOMS for rent, with board if desired. Dial 9093. 138 S. Seltner.

45—HOUSES

SEVEN room modern home. Close in. Newly furnished and redecorated. Box 68, care Star.

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

HOUSE [illegible] Dial [illegible]
Rent [illegible]

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIAL
[illegible] Dial [illegible]

49—HOUSES

TWO CITY PROPERTIES
Good condition—Cash or terms reasonable. Dial [illegible]

[illegible] room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

HOUSE — This WEEK'S BUT [illegible] Dial [illegible]

[illegible] Dial [illegible]

FIVE room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

ROOMS for [illegible] Dial [illegible]

Six room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

Eight room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

Seven room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

Six room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

5 room [illegible] Dial [illegible]

LONG'S REALTY
[illegible] Dial 2722, 3441

[illegible] Dial [illegible]

North [illegible] Dial [illegible]

Columbus St. [illegible] Dial [illegible]

504 W. High WILSON JONES Dial 2017.

EAST WASHINGTON—One of the best [illegible] strictly modern. Hardwood floors. IVA G. CLARK 131 Jefferson Dial 7752

A REAL LOT—Ashley, Ohio six room house, slate roof close to business section, gas and electricity, two car garage, full size lot, at a price that will surprise you. Telephone 2242 or write Box 311, Ashley, Ohio.

CARDINGTON property, 152 Morgan, 10 room house, slate roof, partly modern, two double lots, 75x [illegible] ground. Dial 52057

Pat Dwyer Says
If you only have 10% to pay down call him at once.
Low Street $1,600—$1,700—$2,000.
Near Osgood shop $2,250.
Near Steam Shovel, $2,000.
Near Huber and Fairfield, $1,600.
Uptown $3,250.
PAT DWYER
297 Silver Dial 4237—7755

MODERN HOUSE $2,200
Building [illegible] location could be made into a bungalow, $650—$750 down.
[illegible] Dial 2959—7754

CASH BUYERS
FOR HOMES
Wanted Listings $1,000 to $15,000
Dependable real estate service for 22 years.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1201 S. Main St. Dial 2197 or 6277

E. CHURCH STREET
6 rooms, stretch, modern garage. SOUTH—10 room, modern, large frontage, easily changed. A bargain.
NORTH, close in, 10 room, easily converted into apartments, several garages, a good investment property. Call
H. P. Drake, 6240 335 N. State

169 SILVER—corner lot, all modern 10 room house, slate roof. Dial 52052

PARK St., eight room, modern, on ½ acre, fruit, garages, $2,000. Write Box [illegible] The Star

FIVE rooms, strictly modern bungalow with garage. Dial 7754

MODERN seven room home with built-in features in Edison, Ohio. Property consists of two lots with garage and good bearing fruit trees. See H. P. Cring at Jackson Lumber Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

C. Schell For Homes!
DUTCH COLONIAL—East Church, beautiful home with modern features. Will be vacant soon.
LAFAYETTE ST.—A charming home that will appeal to those who want and appreciate the finer environments.
$2,000—West Columbia bath, gas and electric. Paving paid.
$3,100—East, strictly modern. Terms.
Many other excellent values.
123 W. Center Dial 2189, 5173.
Jim Kirby, Associate

TWO-ROOM portable cabins for sale. Phone 3105 Kenton, Ohio. G. A. Dunn, 121 Scioto St., Kenton, Ohio.

EIGHT room house, mostly modern, bath, hot water heat, cement porches and basement. 20 miles north of Marion, O. 20x24 two-car garage with water; 20x38 newly built 200-capacity poultry house and feed room, Jamesway brooder house. All buildings wired. Plenty fruit, shade. Property has two acres of good soil. For particulars, location, etc., write Box 19, Marion Star.

SEVERAL bargains in good homes, east and southeast. Dial 3515.

LARGE modern home in Mt. Gilead. Finest condition throughout. Priced to sell. H. P. Cring at Jackson Lumber & Paint Co.

158 TRUE AVE., four bedroom, strictly modern home, hardwood floors throughout, owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale at $5,750.
1027 E. Church, four bedrooms, strictly modern, garage, $7,250.
501 Lafayette, strictly modern home, tiled bath, double garage, $7,850.
935 Merkle, six rooms, strictly modern, garage, $5,800.
126 Fairview, five rooms, gas and electric, garage, $2,000.
Terms to responsible parties.
GRANGER REALTY CO
4%—FARM LOANS—4%
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82866.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

OFFERT ST.—North of Lee St. [illegible] garage.
F. F. McCLAIN
328 W. Center Dial 2402

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 room [illegible] possession on close [illegible] Dial 7262.

COSBY AVE.—Close in, 10 room [illegible] basement, [illegible] city water, [illegible] garage. Phone owner.

SEVEN room and bath, [illegible] modern furnished house in Richwood. Write Box 22. The Star.

In wartime and peacetime, Ohio's protected real estate has been proven to be the safest possible investment.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
131 East Center Street.

HENRY ST.—BARGAIN
Six rooms and bath, full basement, hardwood floors, new roof, paint & paper, double garage. Oak-ridge town. Will sacrifice at $2,750. $500 down, rest as rent. $1,500 down, rest as rent.
BLAINE AVE.—Eight rooms and bath, basement. Newly painted and papered. Easy to display, $2,250. Cash bargain.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1201 S. Main St. Dial 2197 or 6277

EAST—Gray shingle modern home, four bedrooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in cabinets, double sink, inlaid linoleum, space for garden, garage. Reasonable finance plan. Immediate possession. Dial 5407. C. B. Faust.

FOUR-family apartment, modern, clean, up-to-date, good to rent, seldom a vacancy, $12,500.
DIAL 2050 CARL HAAS

A LOVELY HOME, 143 Hill St. By the owner, Mrs. T. S. Cathers.

FOUR room bungalow and cabin at Sugar Grove Lake. Dial 52064

FOR SALE—Eight room modern house and two lots on 156 South Franklin St., in Richwood. Rent at Universal Supply Store in Richwood. Mrs. Lulu Jones, 135 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

These Prices Are Right
256 Silver St. $2,000
658 Silver St. $5,000
279 Silver St. $3,750
241 Chestnut $4,000
586 Mary St. $4,500
156 Curtis St. $4,500
These homes are available on short notice.
Homer D. Cole
Dial 142

FOR SALE
Bungalow, 4 rooms, St. $1,500
Bungalow, Oak Grove Ave. $2,500
200 acres, Southern Ohio will trade for Morrow Co. farm
MARION FARM HOME SALES
MAKE ONE MORE MOVE
E. M. Mulvaine, Mgr.
Dial 2569 or 2119

52—FARMS and TRACTS

100 ACRES, good buildings, electric, four miles south of Cardington on Route 42, LeRoy Forest.

154 ACRES, good house, two barns, 7,000-bu. cape fly granary, hog house and other outbuildings, good fences, well tiled, electricity. Good land all stock equipment, feed and seed, $100 per acre or $80 per acre for farm. Immediate possession. Dial Sears 7242 H. G. Frey, salesman, 2247.

50 ACRES, with all good buildings, electric $4,500, $1,000 down, balance like rent.
50 Acres, good buildings, $3,500. Other large and small farms.
J. C. Sharrock
Phone 2807. Caledonia, O.

SEVEN acres, northwest Cardington good truck farm, $1,500.
61 Acres, black, level, electric, $3,000.
DON GARVERICK—123 E. North St., Mt. Gilead, O. Phone 19

FOR SALE—62 acre tract and a 110 acre tract, good buildings, good land, possession at once direct with owner. Write Lock Box 62, Crestline, Ohio.

HURON CO.
274 Acres on State Route 250 can be made a real dairy farm. 65 acres clover. Price $55 per acre. No barn but a fair nine room house. Huron river flows through pasture.
118½ Acres, 10 room house, barn 80x100, silo 12'8"x40'6". Never failing stream of water in pasture, four cisterns, good dirt, electric. $55 per acre. Crawford Co.
I'm leaving for the army soon is reason for selling. See at once. Can give possession in 10 to 30 days. Ralph R. Ferrell, Route 3 Shelby. Six miles east of New Washington on State Route 285.

FOR SALE or rent. Four acres, one-half mile north of Prospect. Eight-room house with electricity, barn, two garages, hog house, chicken house, lot of fruit trees. Buildings in excellent condition. Possession at once. Mrs. Priscilla Augenstein. Dial 82461.

60 ACRES in Morrow county 4½ miles east of Mt. Gilead, five-room house with electricity, barn, running spring, new fence. Possession at once. School bus and mail at door. $3,200. See Cephas & Hershner, Mt. Gilead, O.

FARMS—POSSESSION IN TEN TO THIRTY DAYS
We have farms ranging in sizes from 50 to 275 acres, priced right for quick sale. See us.
Kenneth Davis or Sturgis Cheney
Union Realty Co.
Richwood Bank Building
Richwood, Ohio.

For Sale by Owner
Two farms located in north central part of Delaware county. 200 and 260 acres extra good land and buildings. Inquire at 102 N. Walnut St., Mt. Gilead, afternoon or evenings.

110 ACRES located in Radnor township, Delaware Co. Price $12,000. A real buy.
FLOYD B. KLAMFOTH
46½ N. Sandusky St.
Delaware, Ohio.

48—PROPERTY FOR

52—FARMS and TRACTS

A GOOD farm, 103 acres, [illegible] Dial [illegible]

242½ ACRES—Route 42, 1½ to lead, 14 x [illegible] Pleasant school [illegible] 15,500 THIS WEEK [illegible] Possession in [illegible]
FRANK E. RENGERT, [illegible] Dial 142-1522.

2 ACRES, close to Marion [illegible] improvements. Modern [illegible] Possession at once. Price [illegible]
B. F. Ackley
Dial 4178. 500 E.

Four acres, six room modern [illegible] two miles of Marion, on R. R. Felt, 351 E. Center.

71 ACRES, well located, [illegible] brick, modern home, [illegible] A. D. Graham, E. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm for quick sale. Located [illegible] on Big Walnut. Box [illegible]

FARM SPECIALS
110 Acres, close to Galion, [illegible]
150 acres, close to Marion, [illegible]
16 acres, close to Waldo, [illegible]
119 acres, close to Marion, [illegible]
72 acres, close to Marion, [illegible]
49 acres, close to Marion, [illegible]
Located on good highway, [illegible] electricity and good buildings. [illegible] productive land. Many [illegible] Co., 222½ South Main St., Galion (Ohio, 1501).

5½ ACRES, 4½ miles from [illegible] land, modern house, [illegible] new furnace, [illegible] good condition. Only $3,500. Can [illegible] to suit. If desired [illegible]
10½ ACRES, two miles [illegible] $12,500. Good land and [illegible] Possession at once. [illegible] J. H. McGinnis, 315 S. Adams, Ohio.

171 ACRES, fine location, dairy buildings. [illegible] I have several good [illegible] located which are rented on 50 basis the purchaser can [illegible] the landlord's [illegible]
J. W. KLINEFELT
Dial 2556, 8681, 6932, 192 E.

140 ACRES, modern [illegible] barn, livestock [illegible] L. Tischer, phone 3125-K.

FARM of 103 acres with [illegible] modern brick [illegible] barn other good buildings. [illegible] you want a good home [illegible] to see this one.
15 Acres, good 8 room [illegible] basement, plenty of fruit [illegible] land. Priced at $2,500 for [illegible] Russell, Cardington, Ohio.

200 ACRE FARM, veritable [illegible] plant, good buildings, [illegible] good fences. Well [illegible] Possession. $15,000, terms. [illegible] Cahill, residence York, [illegible] West Mansfield, Ohio

53—WANTED TO B

WANTED—Good used Jun[illegible] cycle, 219 N. Main. Dial 3106

WOOL — WOOL — W[illegible] Highest prices paid. Dial 142-1522, Frank Renge[illegible]

CASH for your WORN OUT SWEEPER Dial 3117 327 S. [illegible]

Electric Refrigera[illegible]
Wanted, 134 Jefferson [illegible]
WE buy and sell used [illegible] windows, building materi[illegible] 345 Willow, Dial 2595.

CASH paid for late [illegible] MARION USED CAR EX[illegible] 241 N. Main

WANTED to buy good [illegible] stock
LOG CABIN MAR[illegible]
Dial 2284. 1091 N. [illegible]

WANTED—Man's bicycle, [illegible] condition. Dial 8242

WANTED—Pipeless furnace [illegible] Charles Ruffner, R. [illegible] cyrus.

WOOL — WOOL — W[illegible]
I am buying wool [illegible]
R. W. Manes.

HIGHEST prices paid for [illegible] of dry straw. Also goo[illegible] Dial 15634 or 9569

WOOL — WOOL — W[illegible]
I am buying wool [illegible]
Fred Gabriel, Phone 58, Pr[illegible]

WOOL — WOOL — W[illegible]
—Highest Prices Paid—
Edward Pfeiffer — Dial [illegible]

BEST PRICES FOR HIDES—Whitcum Hide & F[illegible] 195 Quarry.

WANTED—HOME, OAK HEIGHTS
Will pay cash or part d[illegible] five or six-room home. [illegible] description. Box 57, care [illegible]

WANTED — COZY BUNG[illegible]
Will pay cash or part dow[illegible] full details. Box 52, care [illegible]

Wool, for Highest Price[illegible]
PAUL D. MOYER
Dial 142-8518, Waldo

54—Business Opportu[illegible]

ONE of the best feed store[illegible] of Ohio. Grain storage, [illegible] coal yard, plenty of [illegible] handle building material [illegible] cated. Will sell all or [illegible] est. P. O. Box 25, Cardi[illegible]

55—LIVESTOCK—SU[illegible]

56—POULTRY and S[illegible]

Seven large white [illegible] Mrs. Lida Baker [illegible] on Likens Rd.

TRY Red Comb Chick S[illegible] der now. Dial 5161. Ohio Farmers Feed &[illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE in W[illegible] hornsi White and Barred [illegible]
Marion Hatchery. Di[illegible]

VITAMINS, FOR VIG[illegible] Feed Victor Chick [illegible]
PROSPECT FARMERS EX[illegible]

SISSON'S Electric Hatc[illegible] quality chicks at r[illegible] prices. See us before you [illegible] breeding stock, blood-te[illegible] Strained Antigen method [illegible] hatching. Dial 3709.

Ohio U.S.A. Approved Bab[illegible] ORDER CHICKS NO[illegible] Many of our flocks h[illegible] R. O. P. males.
WALDO BABY CHIC[illegible] Waldo, Ohio Dial [illegible]

BABY Chicks every Sunday [illegible] chicks from improved [illegible] productive, blood-tested [illegible] Custom hatching a spec[illegible] eggs any day or night. [illegible] Almendinger Hatcheries P[illegible]

Hodson's Quality C[illegible]
Place order early. See o[illegible] supplies.
THE HODSON HATC[illegible] Phone 55F14.

PLACE your order now [illegible] counts. Chicks every w[illegible] horn cockerels every w[illegible] C. C. YAGER, OPER[illegible] THE OLD HATCHE[illegible] Route 23 North.

USED Jamesway oil brood[illegible] Good condition. Price[illegible] Carey Poultry Far[illegible] Carey, Route 2, Marion [illegible] Dial 143-1553.

Oaks Electric Bro[illegible] Poultry Feeders and W[illegible] WM. H. GUY HARDY[illegible] 206 N. Main.

57—HORSES, CATTLE

PUREBRED Jersey cow, [illegible] Freshen soon. TB and [illegible] ed. Dial 2531 Green Cr[illegible]

JERSEY cow, $55; [illegible] equipment, $125. [illegible] St., after 4:30

FOR SALE—Thoroughbre[illegible] cow. Dial 82255.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

HAVE A HEART, FERRETT! THIS IS THE 27TH SHOE STORE WE'VE BEEN IN TODAY—
CAN YOU SUGGEST A BETTER WAY TO TRACK DOWN A MAN WITH TWO LEFT FEET? THE POLICE HAVE NO RECORD OF HIM—BUT ANY SHOE CLERK WHO EVER WAITED ON HIM WOULD REMEMBER HIM PLENTY!
RUBY OR NO RUBY, I CAN'T GO A STEP FARTHER! MY FEET ARE ON FIRE! CALL ME A TAXI—
OK-OK—YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME, FOR ALL THE HELP YOU ARE TO ME! I'LL PHONE YOU LATER—
AHHH— WHAT A RELIEF!
WELL, MR. LAZYBONES, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU'D BE HOME—I'VE BEEN OUT LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU—HURRY—PUT ON YOUR SHOES AND RUN OVER TO UNCLE BIM'S, HE WANTS TO SEE YOU—SAYS IT'S URGENT!
GUS EDSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

CATTLE, ETC.

Large boars. Ralph miles southeast of

FOR SALE
Smooth young, 12

auction every Thurs-
Top prices.
STOCKYARDS.

Jersey heifer, with sale. Cletus Murphy, north of LaRue.

Berkshire boars, all ages bred. One mile Prospect. Paul Realee.

work horses, double Laucher, two miles of Waldo.

prices paid for lambs, hogs. No commission Call Waldo 1222.
CARE LIVESTOCK
Delaware, Ohio.
auction Every Saturday
— Top Prices —
Every Wednesday, 1:30
Stock Commission Co.

If you are buying or selling see us at Stock Investment Co. 148 W. Center St.

COW, FRESH SOON
Dial 8670

Holstein heifer, with Erwine Knickel, 2 west Waldo.

ewe wool ewes with miles northeast of Wesley H. Auit.

milk cow. Two-wheel tires and stock rack. 162 Mary St.

goats. Tymochtee junction, 5 miles north of Crosby, Route 23.

REGISTERED
Poland China Boars
BIG TYPE

litter of fourteen, twelve grandsons of "Four second place Ohio State two years; also two ex-boars bred by E. Ray President National Poland Association. Six months old. Paul D. Smith, Attorney. Marion 2251, Prospect 83-F-12.

56—Farm Equipment and Supplies

1941 Farmall and Oliver-tractors on rubber with cultivators.

Dutt Implement
Dial 2015.

of steel road rims for tractors.
Dial 82213.

Continues—Open Tonite
mower repairs. Hurry
Hdwe. Waldo, O.

Farmalls on rubber, cultivators.
MICK-DEERING STORE
Prospect. Dial 2166.

TRACTOR DISCS
DAVID BRADLEY heavy-duty au-tractor disc.
Seven foot 16 inch $118.50
pay you to see this disc you buy.
Sears Farm Dept. Dial 2340.

6-ft. mower mowers, can on any make tractor. orders for Little Giant Elevators.
BOW WIRE, 7c ROD
NAPOLIS-MOLINE STORE
Ohio. Dial 142-1811.

seed beans, high germina-tested. Dial 82202. Harry Thompson, Owens Station.

SPECIALS
Disc riding plow $15
Deering 12-inch
three-wheel transport plow ..$58
P. & O. 14-inch, three-wheel transport plow $30
12-inch two-wheel trans-plow $15
Rye Grain drill, 8-hoe $15
WARDS FARM STORE
Rear Main Store, 205 W. Center.

FERTILIZER
Car Load on Track
BUY YOURS NOW
Get Our Prices
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative
At the end of W. Church St.
Dial 5217

FARM LOANS—Low rate of interest. Marion Co. National Farm Loan Assn. Uhler-Phillips Bldg. Dial 3105.

WE SELL INDIANA 610 AND INDIANA 420
Seed Corn
to buy good seed corn, then fortify with A.A.A. quality fer-ORDER EARLY
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Dial 143-5711. Green Camp, O.

WANTED 2,000 ACRES
Popcorn This Season
A GOOD CASH CROP
acres or more for the individual grower will be satisfactory.
Furnished. Free when grown especially for this company.
you to investigate this proposition before making your final decision on crops for 1942.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL AT
Zane Corn Products, Inc.
Representative Ave. Dial 2107

Ward tractor with starter, also 212 heavy slightly used.
Dial 9115.

Paul L. Tong
Implement Co.
tractor with cultivators. Completely overhauled.
B Huber and cultivators new motor, new paint in good condition.
A John Deere Row-cultivator.
Farmall with cultiva-good shape.
New Idea two-row corn picker, pull type.
good used trucks. We repair and rebuild all kinds of
COME IN AND SEE US
Before You BUY or REPAIR
Dial 116-6611. Waldo, Ohio.

58—DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES

and Hutch for sale. Must at once. Dial 82097, 5th south of Sawyer's.

hard, setter, two hounds, others. Marion Co. Dog Fairground. Dial 5595.

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

We Pay
Horses $6.00
and
Cows $4.00
of size and condition
Sheep, Calves, Colts, removed promptly.
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
Inc. Green Camp, O.
Telephone Charges.

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

CASH in ADVANCE
HORSES $6—COWS $4
of Size and Condition
Waldo Fertilizer
Call Waldo 5111
Reverse Charges. Belt Bros.

62—PUBLIC SALES

Big Auction Sale
of Household Goods
Thursday, April 16
7 p. m.
William's Auction House
124 E. Mill.

PRIVATE SALE
Dining room suite, Simmons studio couch, breakfast set, two bed-room suites;
Four Brown Swiss and Guernsey cows, two have been fresh six weeks, two will be fresh this month. 7-ft. International tractor disc and other implements. 8x6 hog house. ¾ mile north of New-mans on west side of Route 4.
Charles Buckingham.

Notice of Public Sale
The personal property belonging to the Estate of John A. Rice, deceased, will be sold by the undersigned at public auction at the late residence of said deceased, in the Village of Kirkpatrick, Ohio, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
and continuing from day to day thereafter, until all the property is sold. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., April 15th, 1942.
RHODA PRICE
Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Rice, deceased.

63—FOODS

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
Fancy Winesap Apples 15c
RHUBARB ..... 2 BUNCHES 10c
JUST received two loads of ever-greens. Now is the time to plant. Price from 15c to $3.50. Come and see. Open every day to 11 p. m. See our trees, shrubbery, fresh fruits and vegetables. Big line of canned goods. Searle's Super Market, East Center and Ruth, east of Garfield Park. Dial 2012.

Homegrown Seed Potatoes
RISER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
147 Bennett. Dial 5917.

EARLY Cobbler seed potatoes, $2.40 per cwt. $1.25 per 50 lbs. Garden seeds.
Schaefer's Market, 737 N. Main.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Apples 39c bu. up
SEED POTATOES
Seed Potatoes — Rural Russets
L. M. SAGER
666 Troy Ave. Dial 5822.

Eggs ..... doz. 25c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

Ohio Table Potatoes $1.50 bag
Cobbler Seed No. 1 B's $1.75 cwt.
408 Elm — Dial 2020

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

PUT a foundation under those air-castles. Carry out your spring plans with a Cash Loan from MARION LOAN CO. 156 S. State.

FINANCE your car through MARION AUTO FINANCE CO. 206 E. Center. Dial 9218.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale, good condition. 152 Beatty Ave., Richwood, Ohio.

66—ACCESSORIES

Headquarters for
V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
Young's Service. 356 W. Center.

67—REPAIRING — SERVICE

We Specialize in Brake Service
Low Rate — Work Guaranteed
Lane's Auto Service, 127 W. Church.

IF it's a damaged auto, our work will please you.
Dearborn Auto Body, 114 W. George.

REBORING, sleeves installed, main and rod bearings made.
Fred Davis. 651 Florence.

FAULTY brakes? See us. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth relined, $5. Stanley's, 576 Herman. Dial 6541.

68—TIRES — VULCANIZING

Four 6.00-17 tires and tubes.
DONELSON'S USED CAR LOT
441 W. Center.

Rationing board tire inspection Station.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Corner Church and State.

USED TIRES
All Sizes
SANDERS. 165 Davids.

69—PAINTING

YOU still get the same quality service at our new address.
DUCO SERVICE, 274 Quarry St.

70—MOTORCYCLES

1937—74 Harley-Davidson, tires like new. $325.
Marion Cycle Store, 427 W. Center.

1939 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor-cycle. Inquire—
244½ Cottage St.

72—HOUSE TRAILERS

HOUSE trailer for sale, with oil burning furnace, kitchenette, electric lights. Dial 3116.

— NATIONAL —
Life Time Trailers
New and used, 19 to 25 ft. models
Easy Terms—Low Down Payment
Sherman Sales—Junction Rt. 4-23.

INTERNATIONAL D10 dump truck; 9-in. tires—tires good and otherwise A-1. Wallis-Massey-Harris tractor, power takeoff, rubber in front. E. R. Laughbaum, Crestline.

HOUSE trailer, good condition. First $125 takes it. C. C. Meddles, E. Water St. Prospect. Dial 6229.

BEAUTIFUL 18-ft. trailer. Sleeps 4; used 3 seasons. Refinished. $295. $1.18 Grant St. Galion, Ohio.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT RENTALS
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
Good used and new trailers on hand
552 N. STATE. C. H. VANCE.

73—PASSENGER CARS

KEN ALBERT'S
Used Car Lot and Trailer Agency
Rear 147 N. Main. Dial 2747.

"STOUT" USED CARS
STOUT MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main.

'29 CHRYSLER Royal, new tires. '41 Buick Sedan, like new. No tax. Going to army. Call at 734 E. Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m.

1933 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan, very clean, good condition $95
R. AGNEW MOTOR SALES
435 W. Center. Dial 2778.

LIQUIDATION SPECIALS
'35 Pontiac Coupe, radio and heater.
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe.
'39 Ford Tudor (2).
LAUTENSLAGER'S
237 W. Center. Dial 2545
Next to Palace Theater

FOR SALE
Repossessed 1941 Buick Coupe, like new with five excellent tires. Walter D. Moore, Attorney at law 152½ E. Center St. Marion, O. Dial 5356.

'40 ZEPHYR 6-Door; tires like new; carefully driven by original owner; down payment $560 or your present car.
McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
276 N. Main Dial 15831

65—AUTOMOTIVES

73—PASSENGER CARS

1940 CHEVROLET, heater, radio, good rubber, priced to sell quick-ly. Ammenhiser Chevrolet, Prospect, Ohio.

1937 CHEVROLET Coach, radio, and heater, four good tires, motor A-1 ..... $225
1939 Chevrolet Sedan, heater and good tires down ..... $ 45
Marion Used Car Exchange
244 N. Main Dial 2346.

1928 Ford Coupe.
1931 Cadillac Sedan.
1935 Olds 6 Coach.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Studebaker Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Ford Fordor.
1937 Ford Tudor.

BUD KELLY
Used Car Lot
"Chuck" Baldwin, Salesman
274 S. Prospect Dial 2998

USED CARS
SYMES MOTOR SALES
295 N. Main St. Dial 2177.
Marion, Ohio.

1937 STUDEBAKER Sedan, five good tires.
295 S. Grand. Dial 6651.

1931 DODGE Sedan, good tires. Needs some work. $90 cash.
219 Benton Place.

1936 Dodge Touring Sedan, extra good rubber $235
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2950.

GUARANTEED CARS
'41 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet Coupe.
'40 Ford DeLuxe Coupe.
'39 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Next to Garage
Dial 2292 505 S. Main

Good Tires on
Good Cars at
Good Prices

1941 BUICK
4-Door Sedan. Model 41. Beautiful English green finish. Radio, heater, defroster. The only thing different from a 1942 model is the price.
Down $395

1941 MERCURY
6-Passenger Tudor Sedan. Just think, driven only 15,000 miles. White side wall tires, factory installed radio, heater and defroster. Come in tonight and see this beauty.
Down $365

Danner Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 3778.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 15 — The position of the treasury April 13: Receipts $36,091,575.53; expenditures $236,550,954.51; net balance $2,732,-734,364.25; working balance included $1,978,765,113.31.

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court in Case No. 14818, I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the west door of the Court House, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Marion, to-wit:

Being the south part of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South Range 15 East, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the west line of said Section and 33 18/100 chains south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter thereof; thence east 32.47/100 chains to a stone in the pike; thence South 24 degs. west 7.6/100 chains to a stone in the south line of said Section; thence west along said south line to a stone at the southwest corner of said Section; thence north 7.07 chains to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres more or less except the C. H. V. and T. Railway right of way and being the tract assigned to Daniel Smeltzer in Case No. 5409 Marion Common Pleas Court.

Also excepting therefrom:

Being the south part of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South Range 15 East, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the west line of said Section, 33.18 chains south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter thereof; thence north 89 degs. 15 minutes east 2935.4 feet to the west line of the right of way of the C. D. & M. Electric Railroad; thence in a southwesterly direction on the west line of the said C. D. and M. Electric Company's right of way a distance of 451.05 feet to the south line of the lands of Charles B. Freeman being to the south line of Marion Township; thence west on the south line of said Marion Township, a distance of 528.5 feet to a stone set at the southwest corner of Section 22 in Marion Township; thence north on the west line of said Section 22, a distance of 45 feet to a stone, the place of beginning, containing 9.52 acres, more or less, leaving after deducting said exceptions 11 acres more or less.

Said real estate is improved with a 7-room modern house, and other outbuildings, and is located on the west side of the Prospect Pike, known as Route 4, and lies within 2 miles of the Court House in the City of Marion.

The same is appraised at $5,600.00 and cannot sell for less than 2-3 of appraisement. Terms of Sale: Cash on the day thereof.

Alvin A. Freeman, Admr. of the Estate of Charles B. Freeman, deceased.
John H. Clark, His Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio, April 15, 1942.
7128—Cecil Russell, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Marion County, convicted January—1936 of the crime of Robbery, Case No. 2567, and serving a sentence of 10 to 25 Years, is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, on or after June 1, 1942.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By A. K. Chenoweth, Parole and Record Clerk.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	53½	Goodrich	17
American Rolling Mill	15¾	Goodyear Tire	17
American Smelting & R.	33¾	International Harvester	31
American Tele. & Tel.	126	Johns Manville	41
American Tobacco B	57¾	Kennecott	31
Anaconda	27¾	Kresge (S. S.)	11
Armour Illinois	7	Kroger Grocery	21
Atchison T. & S. F.	54¾	Libbey-Owens-Ford	31
Atlantic Refining	15¾	Mack Trucks, Inc.	21
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾	Montgomery Ward	49
Baltimore & Ohio	5¾	Nash-Kelvinator	7
Bendix Aviation	25½	National Biscuit	19
Bethlehem Steel	53¾	National Dairy	14
Borden	13¾	New York Central	15
Chesapeake & Ohio	25¾	North American	9
Chrysler	72	Ohio Oil	7
Columbia Gas & Elec.	4¾	Penney (J. C.)	72
Commercial Solvents	8½	Pennsylvania Railroad	26
Continental Motors	2¾	Phillips Petroleum	31
Continental Oil Delaware	17¾	Procter-Gamble	32
Curtiss Wright	3	Public Service N. J.	17
Douglas Aircraft	54	Pullman	27
Dupont De Nemours	120	Pure Oil	9
Electric Auto Lite	22¾	Republic Steel	11
Erie Railroad	5	Reynolds Tobacco B	31
General Electric	23¾	Sears-Roebuck	49
General Foods	37¼	Servel Inc.	5
General Motors	35¾	Socony-Vacuum	5
		Southern Pacific	13
		Standard Brands	9
		Standard Oil Indiana	23
		Standard Oil N. J.	37½
		Timken Roller B.	25½
		TransAmerica	3
		Union Carbide	63
		United Airlines	13
		United Air Corp.	29¾
		United Corp.	2
		United Gas Imp.	9
		U. S. Rubber	32
		U. S. Steel Com.	57¾
		Western Union	31
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	73
		Woolworth	27
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37½
		Sales	210,300

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	3
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	3
Cities Service Common	3
Cities Service Pfd.	31
Pure Oil	9

WHEAT PRICES LOSE PART OF ADVANCE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 15—Favorable weather conditions for the new crop, prospects for a letup in demand for feedstuffs because of improved pasturage and a disappointing demand for wheat from millers resulted in a reduced volume of trading after midsession today and parts of earlier advances were erased.

Some traders also showed a tendency to take a position on the sidelines pending clarification of details of the proposed general price ceiling program and new taxation measures.

Wheat, rye and soybeans advanced a cent at times and corn and oats were up about ½ cent, but extreme gains were not maintained.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

No. 2 wheat 1.11; No. 2 white oats .52; No. 3 yellow corn .75.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills, Inc.)

Wednesday close until the market opens Thursday morning: Soybeans, farmer's price 1.70.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 15 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—July 1.22¾; Sept. 1.23¼.
Corn—July 85¾; Sept. 90¾.
Soybeans—July old 1.88½; Oct. 1.62¾.
Rye—July 1.35¾; Sept. 1.17¾.

Range

CHICAGO, April 15—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.22¾	1.22¼	1.22¾
Sept.	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.23¾
Corn			
July	87¾	86¾	86¾
Sept.	91	90¼	90¾
Oats			
July	56¾	55¾	56
Sept.	57¾	56¾	57
Soybeans			
July old	1.89¾	1.88½	1.89¼
July new			1.70½
Oct.	1.63¾	1.62¾	1.63¾
Rye			
July	79¾	78¾	79½
Sept.	82¾	81¾	82

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 15—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal:
Wheat No. 2 red 1.17-1.17½.
Corn No. 2 yellow 82-82½, No. 3 yellow 79½-80.
Oats No. 1 white 51¾-52, No. 2 white 47-47½.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.86-1.91.
Hay unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 200-260 lb. 14.10; 260-300 lb. 13.90@14; roughs 12.50; stags 11@11.50.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 14; medium 11@13.75; common and culls 9 down.

Lambs — market steady; top clips 13@13.50; mediums 8@9; common and culls 5 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 13@13.50; butcher cattle 5@11.50; fat heifers 5@12; butcher heifers 10@12; fat cows 7.50@9; cutters 5.50@6.50; canners 5 down; butcher bulls 4.50@10.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 15—Salable hogs 5,000, total 13,000; few early sales strong to 10 higher with extreme top 14.55; later trade and general market 15-25 lower than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 200-320 lb. 14.20@25; good and choice 150-200 lb. 14.00@20; 130-150 lb. 13.50@14.25; early sales good and choice 300 lb. up 14.50@55; sows 10-15 lower; good 400-550 lb. 14.00@25.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,500; late Tuesday: fat lambs generally steady to 10 lower; bulk 101-110 lb. down 12.65@85; load of more 12.90; heavier kinds 12.60@85; bulk clippers 10.25@50; extreme weights 10.25; most fat ewes 7.00 down; today's trade: fat lambs active, fully steady, weights and quality considered; bulk good and choice 92-109 lb. fed wooled westerns 12.25@75; load 85 lb. shorn lambs 10.25; doubles scaling around 115 lb. at 10.00; few head fat ewes 7.00 down.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 10-15 up; good grades showed full advance; demand broader for choice offerings selling at 15.00 upward; early top 16.75; paid for about 1,250 lb. average; but 16.90 bid on choice to prime Kansas fed steers, mostly 11.50@15.75; market heifers 10-15 per cwt. 14.00; in absence of strictly choice kinds; cows strong; bulls 10-15 lower at 10.10 down; vealers opened weak but closed steady at 14.50 down; stock cattle firm.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 15—Salable hogs 500, steady and five cents higher on top 160-180 lb. 14.40-50, 130-220 lb. 14.50-65, 200-220 lb. 14.60-65, 220-250 lb. 14.50-65, 250-290 lb. 14.25-50, 290-350 lb. 13.75-14.25.

Salable cattle 875, steady; steers good to choice 12.00-14.25; heifers good to choice 10.75-11.75; cows good to choice 8.50-9.50; bulls good to choice 10.25-11.00; salable calves 100, steady; five lower on top; good to choice 14.00-14.50.

Salable sheep 100, steady; good to choice clipped 10.25@11.00; good to choice wool lambs 12.75@13.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 15 — Cattle 450 active, steady; steers 600-1300 lb. up 13.00@14.00; heifers 11.00@12.50; cows 8.00@10.00; good butcher bulls 9.00@11.00.

Calves 600 steady; good to choice 14.00@15.00.

Sheep and lambs 1300 steady; clipped 10.00@11.50; wethers 8.00@9.00; ewes 6.00@8.00.

Hogs 1,200 steady; heavies 14.20@25; good butchers and yorkers 14.00; roughs 13.75@14.00.

RED TROOPS DRIVE THROUGH NAZI LINE

German Defense of Bryansk Reported Broken.

By The Associated Press

Major developments in the European war theater today included:

1. Russian front — Soviet dispatches said Red army troops had smashed through German first-line defenses guarding Bryansk, key Nazi base only 60 miles from the border of White Russia, and were now battling fiercely in the second lines.

Bryansk lies 200 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Moscow news said that relatively heavy German counter-attacks had cost the invaders 22,000 killed and several times that many wounded since April 1, and that the Germans had lost 400 planes in the first seven days of April, against 86 Soviet planes missing.

Heavy fighting continued to rage on the Leningrad front, with a Red army bulletin reporting that 2,200 German were killed there within 48 hours.

Aerial warfare — British RAF bombers, starting their second 24 hours of a non-stop air offensive over the continent, blasted the German-occupied coast where thousands of workers and Nazi soldiers are laboring feverishly to build new fortifications.

The RAF's daylight raids followed night attacks in which "very large" fires were left burning in the Ruhr industrial valley, and all-day attacks against occupied Europe yesterday which set a record of 8½ hours duration.

German's Ruhr war foundries, vital to the success of Hitler's spring or summer offensive, now have been under a hail of "hundreds of tons of bombs" for six out of the last 10 nights, the British air ministry said.

Other assaults were directed against Le Havre, Boulogne, Calais, Cap Gris Nez, Hazebrouck and Nazi airdromes in occupied France, and reached as far as Turin, Italy.

North Africa — British Middle East headquarters reported sandstorms over the Libyan desert battlefield were so intense that axis planes were seen to bomb one of their own columns. Land fighting was restricted.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — firm; heavy hens 21; hens, medium 22@23; hens, leghorn, 4 lbs. and up 18; hens, leghorn light 12; leghorn springers 2½ lbs. and up, 10; rock springers, 2 lbs. and up, 20; rock springers, 5 lbs. and under 22; springers, colored, 20; stags 12; old roosters, colored, 10; leghorn, old roosters, 6; ducks, young, 6 lbs. and up, 12; geese, young, 19.

Eggs — unsettled; current receipts 24; extras 26; fresh extra fancy white selects, 27. Grocery price 22@24.

Butterfat — 41.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 15—Butter receipts 662,222; steady; creamery, 93 score 27½-28; 92, 27; 91, 27; 90, 27; 89, 26½-27; 88, 25½; 90 centralized carlots 27¼.

Eggs, receipts 23,679; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30, cars 30½; firsts, local 29, cars 29¾; current receipts 28; dirties 27; checks 25½; storage packed extras 32½, firsts 31½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 15 — Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 42; standards 40.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 2-100 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board; extras 31-32 and up current receipts 35 lb. and up 31½; standards 30½.

Government graded eggs — in cases — U. S. extras large white 34½; U. S. standards large 33; U. S. extras and standards medium white 29½; U. S. standards medium white 25½.

Live poultry firm; colored fowls heavy 25; medium fowls 23; rock broilers 4 lb. and up 35; broilers Delaware 32-35; young ducks 4 lb. and up 23; ducks small 18; turkeys young hens 31; old roosters 16.

Potatoes, old 1.70-1.75 cwt.; new 3-3.25 a 50 lb. bag.

Sweet potatoes 1.50-2.25 bu.

KIRKPATRICK SPEAKS

Miss Louise Stowell, who returned recently from service in the missionary field of Equatorial Africa, will be speaker at the [illegible] in Kirkpatrick [illegible] 8:15. Prior to [illegible] where she has [illegible] three years.

PRICES STAGE COMEBACK TRY

Market Attempts Slow Climb Up Recovery Ladder After Sharp Decline.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 15—Prices staged a moderate and slow-paced comeback in today's stock market after the sharp decline of the previous session.

Bell-wethers such as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas, Boeing, American Telephone, Du Pont, Johns Manville and Westinghouse and Santa Fe added fractions to a point.

The curb market held relatively steady. American Light & Traction, Fairchild Engine and Lake Shore Mines managed improvement at times. On extremely small dealings, Great Atlantic & Pacific lost more than two points, and Cleveland Electric Illuminating about a point. An odd lot of Buckeye Pipe Line moved at about a point higher.

Chief interest of the financial community for the day centered on reports from the annual meeting of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., by Walter S. Gifford, president.

Gifford's remarks were seen as a clue to future corporate dividend trends because of the tenacity with which the communications giant had clung to its traditional dividend through two decades, excepting the depression years.

Gifford said: "Conditions are obviously not the same as in the depression. Then we had a telephone plant which could handle more business than we had and it was clear that we would again earn the dividend as soon as we had more business.

"Now we have more business than we can handle, with no spare or idle plant in spite of having added nearly $1,000,000,000 of telephone plant since 1935. And yet, because of increased taxes needed for the winning of the war, we may not fully earn the $9 dividend.

MACARTHUR STATUS CLEARED BY CURTIN

Australian Agrees with Roosevelt on General's Power.

By G. YATES McDANIEL
AP War Correspondent

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15—Australian Prime Minister John Curtin heartily concurred today in President Roosevelt's statement that General Douglas MacArthur is in supreme command of the United Nations' forces in the southwest Pacific.

The general's own headquarters, however, apparently was without direct information to that effect, and a statement of a headquarters spokesman appeared to indicate that uncertainty as to his status persisted.

In answer to questions whether MacArthur was supreme commander and what area his command covered, the spokesman made four points:

1. That an allied command had not yet been effected;

2. That MacArthur at present is in command of United States armed forces in the Far East as he has been since last July;

3. That MacArthur's general headquarters have been moved from the Philippines to Australia, which is the only physical change that has taken place;

4. That discussions are taking place in Washington and no decision or directive has yet been received.

Pressed for an interpretation of this, the spokesman said he could give none except to say that the general has been in close consultation with Australian army and government officials and had received utmost cooperation in planning for eventual official assumption of the command.

Curtin, however, made unmistakeably clear that in Australia's view MacArthur is supreme commander of all allied forces in the southwest Pacific and said he had power to take "any steps he thinks fit."

Waldo Seniors To Give Play Thursday, Friday

Final rehearsals are being held for the class play to be presented by the seniors of the Waldo Centralized High school Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The play, "Guess Again," a farce comedy by Glenn Hughes, is being directed by Gilbert L. Bond, assisted by Miss Donna Heath of the school faculty.

Taking part are Doyle Cook, Harold Demorest, Fred Bauer, Harry Lichtenberger, James Ward, Arthur Sauer, Wayne Rawlins, Virginia Hooker, Mary Ethel Rush, Betty Riley, Jane Hamrick, and Betty Peterson, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

Measles

Measles is a great spring disease. It is probably the most universal disease in the world. It is even more universal than pregnancy because it affects both sexes.

In one out of a million cases it is fairly serious, the rest of the time it is a mild disease and might as well be gotten over in infancy. There are some physicians and public health officials who run around like chickens with their heads off and try to prevent measles.

In the first place you might as well try to prevent rain, snow and sun, and in the second place, I think it is a good thing for a child to have measles and get it over. The only serious cases of measles are those which occur in institutions where children are gathered together in groups, such as orphan asylums and boarding schools.

We had a terrible time with measles in the Army in 1917 and 1918, because we didn't realize how cross infections made serious complications. The serious complication of measles is a bronchopneumonia which apparently comes from the inhalation of cough droplets and sputum droplets from other measles patients. elljawqad -pk she. isempa paiill

Measles begins as a coryza—in other words it comes like a common cold, a runny nose, red eyes, a cough and bronchitis, and it isn't until four or five days that the eruption breaks out and the true nature of the condition is revealed. If the child is segregated at home in a room by itself from the very first period of infection, very few complications are likely to arise and the disease will probably run a very mild course. In a certain number of cases an infection of the middle ear (otitis media) occurs, but this is not especially serious if properly treated.

The reason that I believe that all children might just as well have measles to begin with is that when it affects adults, it is very serious. In our army experience we found that soldiers from the city were hardly ever affected, but when we got a new draft of country boys, they came down with measles in large numbers and when they had to be treated in hospital wards or in the barracks, cross infection was very prevalent.

Measles in adults can be very puzzling. I remember a patient, a nurse girl who came from a country district, who had nursed a child through measles and who was sent to me because she was supposed to have a cold. I examined her daily, was quite convinced that she had nothing but a cold, but she insisted that she had caught the measles from the child. It wasn't until two weeks after she first got sick that the eruption broke out and when I saw her that day she said, "You can't say now I haven't got the measles."

The treatment of measles is still in the primitive stage. The eyes should be washed out with boric acid, the skin should be soothed and a steam kettle should be used in the room to help the bronchitis, but there is no specific treatment.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

"Fair and warmer" says the weather man—so stitch up this cool cotton frock by Anne Adams—Pattern 4045! It features a comfortable cap sleeve trimmed with ric-rac like the shoulder darts.

Pattern 4045 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3● yards 35 inch fabric and 1¾ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Finds Diswell Needs Time to Study Bickett's Writing and Invites Him to Her Hotel.

THE seconds ticked themselves into eternity in what was to me a nerve-racking crawl, while old Professor Diswell studied the sheet of cryptograms I had brought to him, and the man he had called Charles sat still, with a tense anxiety.

"What makes you think these characters were made by Jack Bickett?" he croaked at last, raising his eyes from the paper and looking directly at me.

"I do not think. I know they were," I answered firmly. "Remember, Jack and I were raised together as brother and sister."

"But you told me you could make nothing of this," he said, "and I remember that when you used to come with Jack for his lessons, you could not fit the work in with your own, and soon dropped out. How can you be sure after so long a time? And you say you have not heard from him recently?"

"Not for a long time," I said with sudden despondency. "Neither his wife nor I have had any word from him for over a year."

The old professor made no answer for almost a minute.

"Well, for that matter, neither have I," he said at last. "But then, I wouldn't expect to hear from him. I'm surprised he didn't write to his wife, however. Perhaps he did and his letters got lost."

"I'm afraid you're talking too much," Charles said, and for a startled instant I thought he was questioning the old man's discretion.

The old man glanced oddly at him, almost, I thought, as if his first reaction to Charles' comment had been the same as mine.

"I fancy I am," he said after a long pause. "My lips and tongue still hurt when I speak."

"Couldn't you just answer in short words when I ask you questions?" I ventured. "My father is very anxious to find out about this."

"I don't know what it is, myself," Professor Diswell said slowly, "until I can get at my books."

My mental thermometer scurried to zero again.

"And your books are back in your house?" I asked.

He shook his head, with an expression rembinding me irresistibly of the canary-eating cat legend.

"No, they are all with me in that big suitcase which Charles put into the trunk of the car," he answered, and I concluded that a package of the old man's cryptogram records must be the one Charles had taken from a hiding place, and which he had gloatingly told the man masquerading as professor Diswell had been under his hand all the while.

"Then if you only will consent to be our guests at the hotel which is our temporary home in New York, you will be able to discuss this matter with my father himself, and see for yourself exactly what he wants and why he wants it."

The old man pondered that for an interminable second.

"I'll have to think it over," he said. "What do you think, Charles? If those gangsters are going to be taken care of by the state troopers, wouldn't it be safe for us to go back to the house and stay?

Charles looked at him oddly, as if uncertain how to answer, and suddenly the old man held out to him the sheet of cryptograms in Jack Bickett's handwriting which I had just given him.

"Perhaps, while you're making up your mind," he said with more than a tingle of acerbity in his manner, "you'd like to look at this."

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, April 6

HAPPY AND propitious auguries are to be found in this day's astrological map, according to both lunar and mutual aspects. While business interests are under lively and productive incitements perhaps these may be overshadowed by personal, social, affectional, domestic or artistic engagements and activities. The young with their aims and progress are quite to the fore, whether in an intellectual, artistic or emotional expression. There may be surprising twists to the fortunes, with speculative enterprises or unlooked for benefits.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much progress, enterprise and expansion, with unusual opportunity for the young, ambitious and resourceful. This may reach far in diverse fields of endeavor, with success and satisfaction probably attaining surprising heights of expression and good fortune. There are certain speculative stimuli as well as a decided stabilizing force, excepting where public, group or community interests may be disappointing.

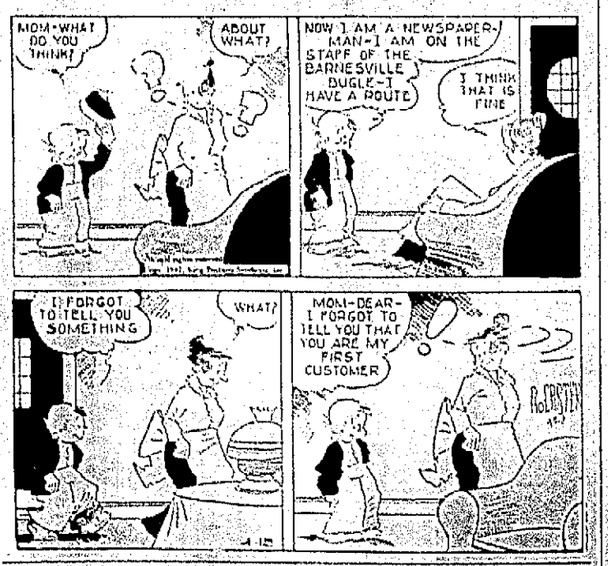
A child born on this day should have great intellectual or artistic talent, assuring professional, dramatic, literary or other creative ability.

DELAWARE POLICEMAN QUITS

DELAWARE, O., April 15—Don Johnson of Delaware who has been on the Delaware police force under a provisional appointment since February, has submitted his resignation to Safety Director William Lugger, effective today. He said he resigned to return to his former job in a Delaware loan company and also to devote more time to model airplane construction for the navy. An appointment to fill the vacancy will be made in the near future, Chief E. R. Amrine said.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MOM-WHAT DO YOU THINK!
ABOUT WHAT?
NOW I AM A NEWSPAPER-MAN-I AM ON THE STAFF OF THE BARNESVILLE BUGLE-I HAVE A ROUTE
I THINK THAT IS FINE
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING
WHAT?
MOM-DEAR-I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU ARE MY FIRST CUSTOMER

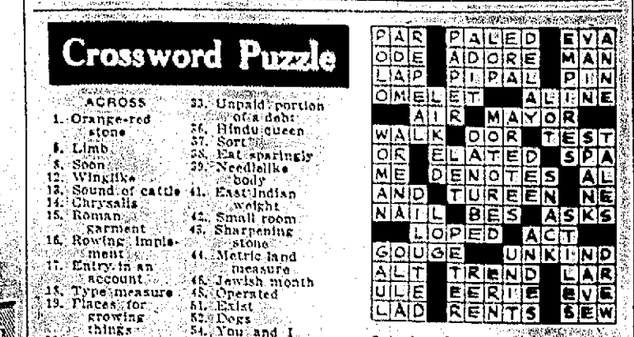
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Orange-red stone
6. Limb
8. Soon
12. Winglike body
13. Sound of cattle
14. Chrysalis
15. Roman garment
16. Rowing implement
17. Entry in an account
18. Type measure
19. Places for growing things
22. Concerning
23. Without sweetening
25. Canadian peninsula
26. Doleful
27. Fire-shaped
29. Hop kiln
31. Mistake
33. Unpaid portion of a debt
36. Hindu queen
37. Sort
38. Eat sparingly
39. Needlelike body
41. East Indian weight
42. Small room
43. Sharpening stone
44. Metric land measure
46. Jewish month
48. Operated
51. Exist
52. Dogs
54. You and I
55. Scent
57. Strange
58. In a line
60. Female horse
61. Poorly
62. Body of water
63. Afresh
64. Understand
65. Pitcher

DOWN

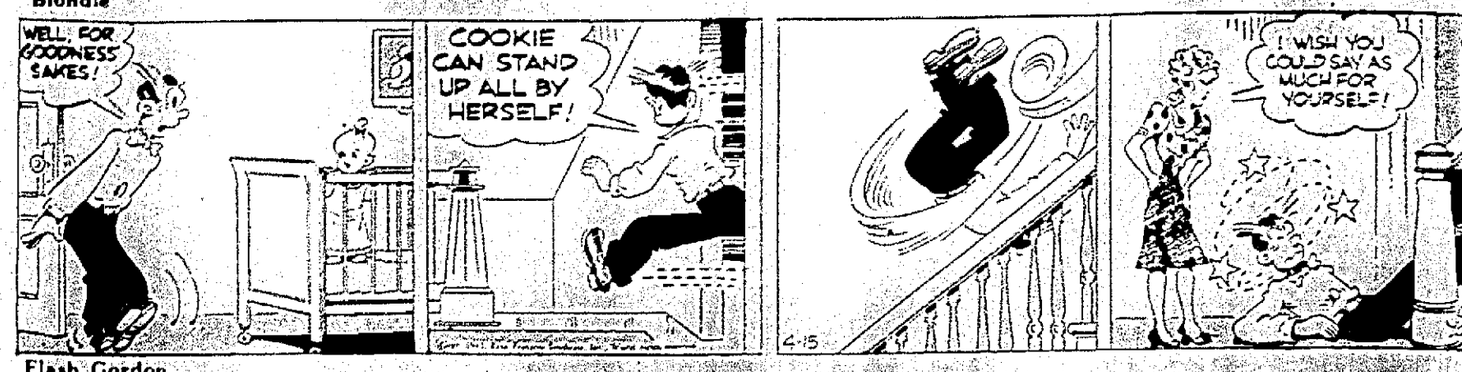
1. Gluts
2. Singly
3. Old piece of cloth
4. Haul
5. Not involving morality
6. Highways
7. Bird named from its cry
8. Genus of the honey bee
9. Hard-shelled fruit
10. Music drama
11. Entitled
20. Seaweed derivative
21. Close
24. Horizontal projection under the eaves
26. Dyer's
28. Utterance
30. Type of automobile
31. Bitter vetch
32. Knock
35. Beverage
34. Color
35. Pigpen
37. State whose capital is Springfield
40. Bone of the arm
41. Tapering solid
43. Treat
44. Large serpent
45. Part of a fortification
47. Move sidewise
49. Roused from sleep
50. Of more recent origin
52. Men who handle a box
53. Auction
56. Seaweed
59. Uncooked



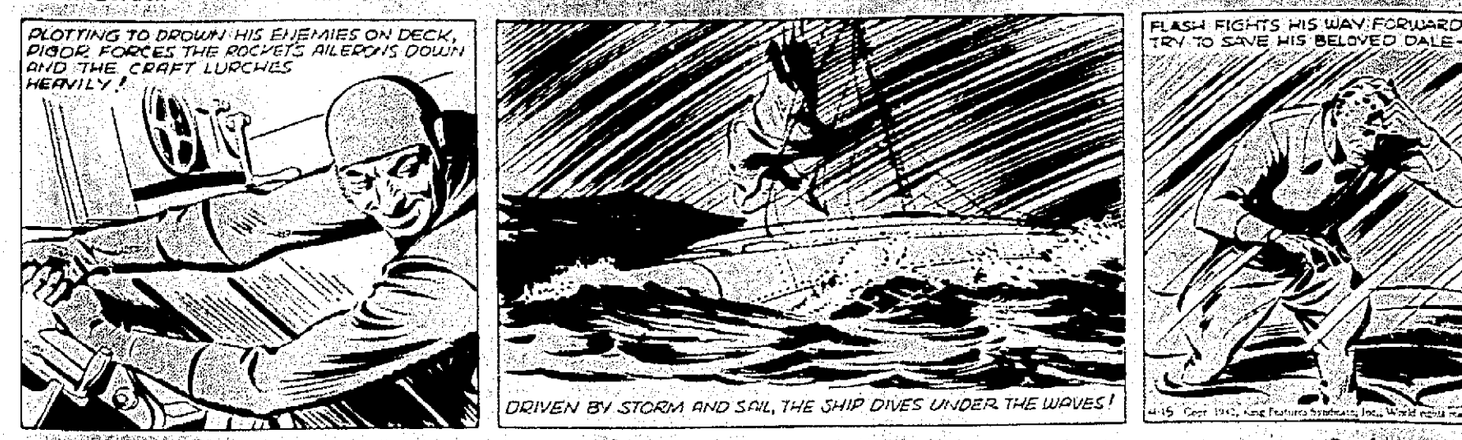
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	■	P	A	L	E	D	■	E	V	A
O	D	E	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	M	A	N
L	A	P	■	P	I	■	P	A	L	■	P	I N
O	M	E	L	E	T	■	■	A	L	I	N	E
■	■	■	A	I	R	■	M	A	Y	O	R	■
W	A	L	K	■	D	O	R	■	T	E	S	T
O	R	■	E	L	A	T	E	D	■	S	P	A
M	E	■	D	E	N	O	T	E	S	■	A	L
A	N	D	■	T	U	R	E	E	N	■	N	E
N	A	I	L	■	B	E	S	■	A	S	K	S
■	■	■	L	O	P	E	D	■	A	C	T	■
G	O	U	G	E	■	■	U	N	K	I	N	D
A	L	T	■	T	R	E	N	D	■	L	A	R
U	L	E	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	E	V	E
L	A	D	■	R	E	N	T	S	■	S	E	W

Blondie By Chic You



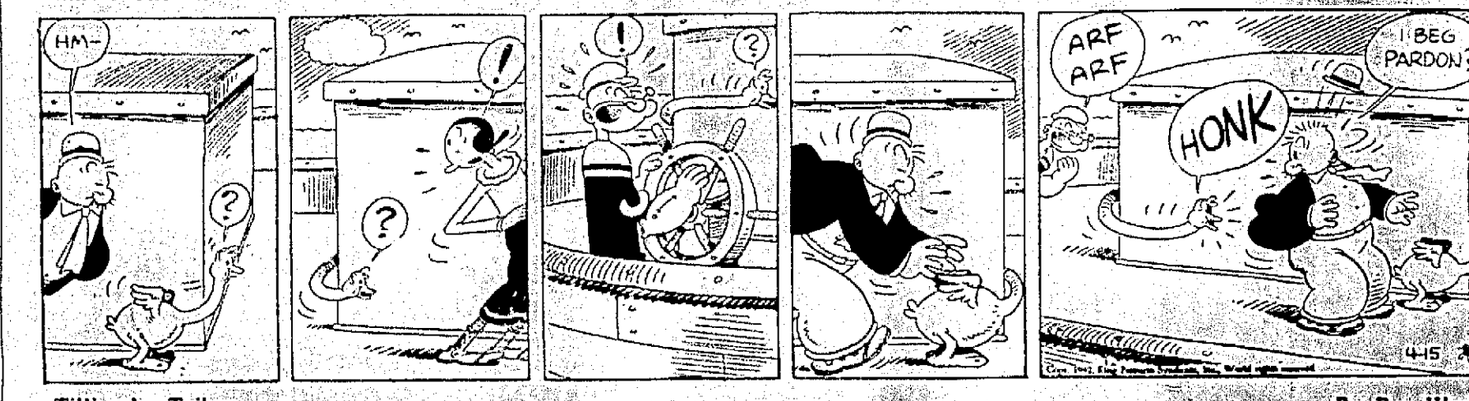
Flash Gordon


PLOTTING TO DROWN HIS ENEMIES ON DECK, PIGOR FORCES THE ROCKETS AILERONS DOWN AND THE CRAFT LURCHES HEAVILY!
DRIVEN BY STORM AND SAIL, THE SHIP DIVES UNDER THE WAVES!
FLASH FIGHTS HIS WAY FORWARD TRY TO SAVE HIS BELOVED DALE

Tim Tyler By Lyman Y

DR. M STEALS A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT AND ESCAPES BY LIMOUSINE TO SOME WATERFRONT HUT! WE RUSH TO HIS HIDEOUT AND FIND SHACK AND ALL VANISHED AS IF BY MAGIC! WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
MY HEAD'S SPINNING, TRYING TO THINK OF ANSWERS!
ALL I KNOW IS THAT FOREIGN AGENT DIDN'T GRAB A LIST OF OUR SEVEN LEADING ARMAMENT PRODUCTION CHIEFS JUST AS A CHILDISH PRANK!
I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO SIT BACK AND WAIT FOR SOMETHING TO HAP—
LIEUT. FLEET! LOOK!
OUR BEACH SENTRY SPOTTED IT, DRIFTING IN TOWARD SHORE!
WHY THA CORKED BOT CONTAINS SO KIND OF MES LET'S OPEN QUICK!
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler By Rus We

THAT WAS CLEVER OF HER ASKING FOR ALL THAT SERVICE SO SHE COULD TALK TO BILL ALONE. I HOPE SHE HASN'T FOUND HIM
I GAVE YOU A QUICK JOB OF SERVICING, MISS. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO?
WELL, LET'S SEE
NO, YOU CAN GO ON WITH YOUR WORK—DON'T MIND ME—
I'LL SIT IN THIS CAR AND WAIT FOR BILL TO S
I WONDER IF SHE SUSPECTS THAT'S THE ONE BILL'S UNDER
4-15

Toots and Casper By Jimmy M

TOOTS, LET'S LEAVE MARGY AND THE KIDS ALONE—THEY DON'T NEED CHAPERONES.
THAT WAS A GRAND RHUMBA, BARE
HOT DIGGEDY DOG
MAY I CUT IN, MARGY?
CASPER, IT WAS A LOVELY PART BUT I'M SEVENTEEN TODAY AND I FEEL BAD TO BE GETTING S ALONG IN YEARS.
4-15

Annie Rooney By Brandon

HA, HA—LOOK AT THAT LITTLE KID PLAYING LIKE SHE'S A DRUNKEN MAN
DON'T LAUGH, HANNA—SHE ISN'T PLAYIN'—LOOK! SHE'S FALLIN' DOWN
I'M SCARED, ANNIE—IS SHE DEAD?
I'M SCARED, TOO—BUT SHE ISN'T DEAD—SHE JUST LOOKS TERRIBLE SICK
YOU WATCH HER—I'LL RUN QUICK AN' TELL MR. OLIVER!
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT?
NO—THE CHILDREN S HER STAGGER AND F UNCONSCIOUS ON TH HIGHWAY
DARRELL McCLURE
4-15

Bringing Up Father By George McM

LISTEN-JIMMY-YOU GOT TO COME HOME WITH ME-IF ME WIFE FINDS OUT I WAS AT DINTY'S PLAYIN' CARDS-I'M SUNK-THIS WAY-I KIN SAY I WAS AT THE ARMY CAMP-
ALL RIGHT-PAL-
AH-MAGGIE-IT WAS A GRAND SIGHT-WATCHIN' TH' BOYS DRILL-
IS THAT SO? THEN WHAT ARE THESE PLAYING CARDS DOING IN YOUR POCKET?
OH-PARDON ME-WE GOT OUR COATS MIXED-THIS IS JIGGS' OVERCOAT-I HAVE ON-
GEE! THAT WUZ QUICK THINKING-YOU SAVED ME LIFE-
WELL-EE-PAL-YOU KNOW ME-JIGGS!
ULP!
NOW-WILL YOU EXPLAIN WHAT THESE LADIES' GLOVES ARE DOING IN YOUR COAT?
4-15

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